

The remains of what were once air ducts at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono, are twisted in the rubble and resemble a pop art picture. The inn's owner revealed Monday that he plans to rebuild on the site. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

High Point owner vows to rebuild burned inn

Chief notes sprinkler didn't work

By JIM SILAFER
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Fire Chief Ernest Bisbing said Monday he does not believe the sprinkler system in High Point Inn was operating during the fire which completely destroyed the old resort Sunday night.

Bisbing's investigation Monday, while at the scene, reportedly showed that the sprinkler system in High Point Inn probably was not in operation during the fire.

"I spoke to several employees and former employees and they told me that when one of the sprinkler heads leaked the system was shut down, the leaking head removed and the pipe was plugged. If this is true the system could not have operated as it was designed to function," Bisbing said.

He also noted that the sprinkler system in the building did not have any outside connection for a fire company to tie into. This connection would have provided the necessary water and water pressure to operate the system.

George Colovos, owner of the resort, was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Bisbing said he requested State Police Fire Marshall Cpl. Stanley Komosinski from Hazleton to make an investigation.

Accidental
Cpl. Komosinski said Monday night he had been at the scene of the fire Monday and that his investigation showed there was no foul play and that the fire was accidental.

"We kept firemen at the scene during the night and the daylight hours until this afternoon (Monday) because there were some canned goods in the embers of the fire that exploded from time to time and sent sparks high into the air," Bisbing said.

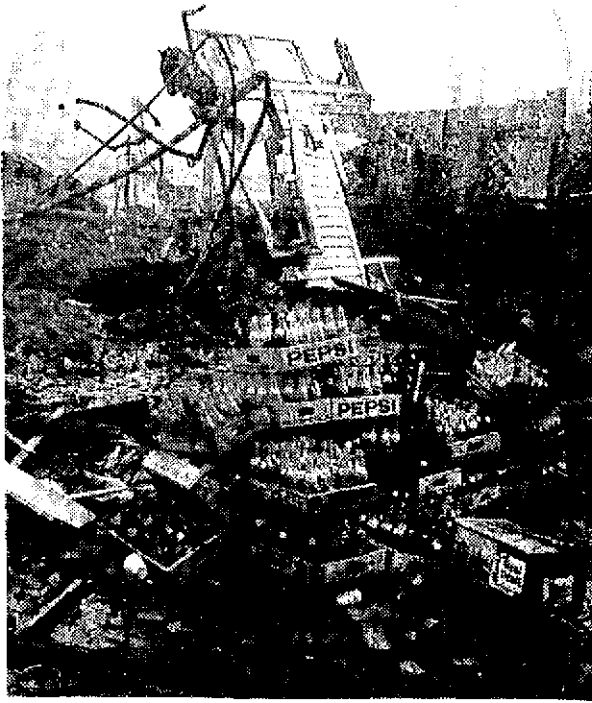
The fire chief also noted that the building was remodeled four or five times and that there was no way to tell how many false ceilings or walls were in the building.

False ceilings
The fire at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church was given by an Acme Hose Co. fire company official as an example of how a fire can spread through false ceilings and walls.

"I don't know where reports about two firemen being injured came from. As of tonight (Monday) I have received no reports of any firemen being injured Sunday night."

Bisbing could give no estimate on how long the fire had been burning before the alarm was sounded but said, "I do know that they (employees) tried to put the fire out with salt, water, and an extinguisher, before the alarm was called."

As firemen stood by the smoldering embers Monday, a heavy rain and fog shrouded the area.



Bottles which escaped the disastrous fire at High Point Inn Sunday night stand before the rubble in the rain Monday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Colovos recovers from Sunday's fire

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — The glimmer was gone from his eyes. His face was the same ashen color as the smoldering ruins.

It was quiet, dim and dreary. The rain sprinkled down endlessly and the fog almost covered the mounds of rubble which only hours before had been the five story white and grey High Point Inn.

George Colovos, cold from the dampness, cold from the dream which shattered before his eyes, continuously dragged on a cigarette and hunched over a bit to keep warm.

Arriving home from New York City Sunday night, he saw the foggy night illuminated with a shroud of red light—the light from the blazing fire which turned his hotel into a rubble in a matter of a few hours.

Resumes vigil
He watched the blazing fire until 5:30 a.m. And he was there again in mid-morning.

Tired, shaken and still cold, he walked to his car with his son, George Jr.

He lit another cigarette and looked at the ruins through the windshield.

"Will you rebuild?" he was asked.

"I definitely will rebuild," he said.

"We certainly like Early American (architecture). This is the way we would like to rebuild."

Colovos, who acquired the hotel in 1958, confirmed that the loss of the hotel and its contents exceeded \$500,000. The actual loss, however, he said would not be determined until he meets today with his accountant and attorney.

He said plans for removal of the rubble and thoughts for rebuilding will also begin today.

Colovos and his wife went to New York City last Sunday to attend the hotel show in the Colosseum. When he returned home, the hotel was engulfed in flames.

"The first thing I could think about was did everybody get out and where is my family," he said.

"I don't think I thought of much else until I walked through the crowd and located my family and employees."

Sold out
The hotel facilities were sold out for February and reservations were in for three-fourths of the facilities for Christmas and New Year's.

During hunting season, usually 120 to 140 men stay at the hotel, he said.

"Everything is gone," he repeated and again stared out the windshield. He hopes to find some papers in fact in the hotel safe.

Colovos said there was a sprinkler system throughout the hotel, except in the lobby.

The Yankee Doodle room, which was one of the first to go, had a special pride for Colovos.

The room was filled with old pictures and antiques.

"I spent about five years collecting the antiques before building the room," he said.

The Yankee Doodle room was originally a combination business office and game room. The Yankee Doodle room was able to seat 128 persons. The guest dining room upstairs seated 350 and the convention hall seated 125.

The large hotel had a total of 69 guest rooms, Colovos explained, and 12 rooms which accommodated key employees.

The hotel, he added, would have provided employment for 50 persons this winter. The summer employment force is 100. The 12 key employees are there year-round.

Colovos was born into a restaurant family. His father, Chris, owned the Twin Grill, Europe Lounge and Whelan Drug Store in Scranton.



George Colovos

Democrats won't back fee hike

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democrats refused to support a proposed increase in motor vehicle license fees Monday, apparently killing any chance of legislative approval in the final days of the 1967-68 session.

House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, said the Shaffer administration proposal was rejected overwhelmingly by the House Democratic caucus.

"They have refused to approve any increase in license fees at this time," Fineman told newsmen after the 2 1/2-hour caucus.

Gov. Shaffer, unable to get his own Republican Party in the House to provide sufficient votes for the proposal, asked Fineman last week to sound out sentiment on the Democratic side.

The administration had hoped to obtain the necessary 102 votes required for House passage from both sides of the aisle in a bipartisan display of support for the increase.

The proposal, first recommended by the Highways Commission in 1967, called for automobile and station wagon fees to be raised from the present \$10 and \$12 respectively to a flat \$20.

Truck fees, which are figured on a sliding scale according to weight, would be increased an average of 30 per cent.

The Highways Department said the additional \$65 million annually received from the increase would have financed a 6-year program, involving 1,290 hazard elimination projects and 408 local road projects.

"The projects now will have to be delayed at least for another year," Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlett said.

Earlier in the day, Bartlett and Shaffer had agreed to a Fineman proposal that \$20 million of the proposed increase be returned to local police departments for traffic law enforcement.

The Fineman suggestion was contingent, however, on the Democrats' buying the increase, which they did not. Fineman told newsmen he did not try to influence his party caucus one way or the other.

High Point feature planned

STROUDSBURG — A complete history of High Point Inn, featuring pictures of past years and other resort areas, will be published by The Pocono Record on Wednesday.

The history of the well known Mount Pocono resort that burned to the ground Sunday night, will be told in word and picture form from its construction in 1892 until its fateful ending Sunday night, as flames rushed through the structure.

New York teachers accept agreement, classes resume

NEW YORK (AP) — A teachers' union voted an end Monday to the worst educational tieup in the nation's history, a citywide strike that kept the vast majority of New York's 1.1 million public school children out of classes for seven weeks.

"Teachers are beginning to return to their schools this afternoon," said School Supt. Bernard Donovan. "We urge the return to school of all our pupils also."

One 8-year-old boy attending his Greenwich Village elementary school on a rain-and-mist-dimmed afternoon, located his teacher, threw his arms around her and kissed her.

It marked the third time since the strike began Sept. 9 that the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, a predominantly white union of 55,000 members, returned to classrooms. On two previous occasions, the walkout was renewed.

This time, however, a state watchdog committee was designated to oversee the return of 70 white teachers, whose ouster from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville decentralized school district led to the strike. In addition, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen placed a trustee in charge of the eight-district schools in Brooklyn.

"The panel established under this agreement represents a strong hope that the schools and their teachers will be safe from harassment and intimidation," said UFT President Albert Shanker. Two previous peace pacts fell apart because, Shanker charged, Ocean Hill militants sought by threats and harassment to keep the unwanted teachers from their classrooms. Still facing Shanker is a charge of contempt under the

state's Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employees. He could receive up to 30 days in jail, with the union fined \$10,000 per strike day. The court hearing has yet to be completed.

The vote in favor of a return to classrooms was 17,658 to 2,738. Less than 40 per cent of the UFT membership took part in the balloting.

Lack of roosters stalls flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A temporary shortage of love-making roosters and of mature hens is one of the problems complicating efforts to produce a vaccine against the new-found Hong Kong strain of influenza.

Fight marks winter push

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting below Da Nang marks the start of a winter offensive by the enemy command in northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area, the South Vietnamese general in charge of that area said Monday.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told newsmen he expects the enemy infantry to concentrate on military outposts and smaller towns while rocket, mortar and terrorist units attack the larger cities—Da Nang, Hue, Tam Ky, Hoi An, Quang Ngai and Quang Tri.

No American casualties were reported and losses among the other allies appeared light.

Ocean Hill was one of three experimental school districts set up to test the concept of limited community control of education. It was financed in part by the Ford Foundation, which at one point denied what it referred to as UFT "charges and innuendoes that the foundation is somehow influencing the course of the strike."

Nevertheless, the PMA said six American pharmaceutical manufacturers are working around the clock to produce vaccine in time for a possible U.S. epidemic — with expectations that substantial quantities will be available for the civilian population sometime after Jan. 1.

"Smaller quantities will be ready earlier, but much of this production is committed to the armed forces," said a PMA announcement.

Concerning vaccine production problems stemming from the barnyard, the PMA noted that the new virus strain was not discovered in Asia until mid-summer, and that "it was not until mid-September that scientists of the U.S. Public Health Service were able to provide manufacturers with the seed strain and formula for the new vaccine."

It added:

"Since normal demand by vaccine producers for fertile eggs ends in July, most farmers marketed their roosters in late summer."

"Farmers and egg producers in a dozen or more states from Arkansas to Maine are now involved in supplying more than 2 million eggs being processed weekly by the vaccine manufacturers."

The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

Daley sued for \$1.2 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A seminary student injured in disorders during the Democratic National Convention sued Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley and the police department Monday for \$1,250,000 in damages.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of Roy Lewis Ries Jr., of Levittown, Pa., a student at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Liberals seeking McCormack's end

By MARY C. BERRY
Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Liberal Democrats would like to wrest control of the House from Speaker John W. McCormack but cannot agree on the best way to do it.

Overthrowing McCormack looks as difficult as bringing the mountain to Mohammed.

A telegram sent Monday morning to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by Queens Democrat, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, urging the vice president to serve as speaker of the house focuses attention on the dissatisfaction which liberal House Democrats feel with McCormack's leadership.

They are known to be unhappy about what they consider McCormack's failure to provide adequate, vigorous leadership during the 90th Congress.

Rosenthal Monday cited the speaker's trouble adjourning Congress and his calling up draft legislation late one night when virtually no one was on the House floor as specific instances where McCormack's leadership had failed.

But what really bothers liberals is that they feel strong Democratic leadership will be particularly necessary with a Republican President.

The problem is how to approach the deftness of the speaker. The speaker is chosen in the Democratic caucus which is held the day before Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

The Democratic study group, an organization of about 120 liberal Democrats, met last week to discuss the problem but reportedly came up with no conclusive answer.

One member of the DSG,

Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) has already called McCormack in Boston to tell him that he would not support him for reelection.

Some other liberal Democrats feel the way to tackle the problem is to attack southern Democrats who control most of the important House committees.

There have been suggestions that one powerful committee chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, should be stripped of his seniority for boosting the campaign of George C. Wallace in his home state.

However, Rivers was careful and never actually endorsed Wallace. Also, as chairman of the committee which hands out military contracts, Rivers could hurt congressmen who opposed him, unless they did it successfully, in the most painful place—back home in their districts.

Zond six marks first

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moonshot Zond 6 has returned to earth with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon.

An official announcement Monday said the unmanned spacecraft landed Sunday in the Soviet Union—the world's first return on land from lunar space. The only other spaceship recovered after being shot around the moon was Zond 5, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean Sept. 21 and was recovered the next day.

High court enters Powell's fight against expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House Monday, risking a collision between two branches of government.

The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

This does not mean, necessarily, that the justices will decide if the House has the right to bar the seating of elected members. For instance, the court could conclude Powell is entitled to a

hearing and yet decide it does not have the constitutional authority to force Congress to seat him.

Powell, a Negro, lost his seat after a select committee of the House had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority. He had represented predominantly Negro Harlem for 22 years and was one of the most powerful political figure in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell was re-elected in a

special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed for a federal court ruling and Powell spent long stretches relaxing in Britain. Harlem voters elected him again this month.

The district and circuit courts in Washington ruled against Powell while the Supreme Court, in May 1967, rejected an initial plea for a hearing. Powell's attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court again last May. The appeal was put aside by the court several times. This added to the surprise generated by Monday's action.

Information please

Index

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Ann Landers | 5 |
| Bridge | 7 |
| Classified Ads | 12, 13, 14, 15 |
| Comics | 7 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 7 |
| Deaths | 8 |
| Editorial Page | 4 |
| Family Fare | 6 |
| Horoscope | 12 |
| O'Brien's Broadway | 16 |
| Sports Pages | 10, 11 |
| Stocks | 12 |
| Television | 7 |
| Weather Pattern | 8 |
| Wishing Well | 12 |

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with some snow flurries. Today's high between 34 and 40 degrees. Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.; sets at 4:41 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern on Page 8).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE
Open: 965.88
Close: 963.76
Change: down 2.18
Monday's volume: 14.39 million
Friday's volume: 15.04 million



Brokers fill the Paris Bourse (stock exchange) Monday after West Germany reportedly offered France a short term loan of \$500 million to strengthen the French franc. (UPI Cablephoto)

European money shake up won't affect U. S. dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of the dollars in your pocket aren't likely to be hurt by the monetary upheavals shaking France, West Germany and Britain, three leading U.S. economists said Monday.

These experts said a possible increase in the value of the German mark and a cut in the value of the French franc wouldn't have a serious effect on the dollar.

But a change in these currencies could weaken the shaky British pound, whose value was reduced 14.3 per cent to \$2.40 a year ago in an effort to bolster the faltering British economy.

What does the value of a French franc, a West German mark and a British pound have to do with the dollars you earn and spend?

William F. Butler, vice president and director of economic research for Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, explains it this way:

"Devaluation of the franc would mean that things we buy from France — such as wine — would be cheaper. If the German mark were upvalued it would take more dollars to buy a German product, thus discouraging purchases of German goods.

"Volkswagen, for example, might absorb the difference for a time but later on their cars imported to this country would cost more. The result might be that Americans would buy more French Renaults because of the relative lower cost."

The end result, he said, would

be that Americans would pay less for imported French goods. France, in turn, would pay more for its imported goods, thereby discouraging the purchase of foreign products by its citizens. The would help stop the flow of francs from France.

Butler said that "devaluation of the franc would have some impact on the dollar but not a great one. It is inevitable that the franc be devalued. But the resulting crisis should not last long."

Auto rates are hiked

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell announced Monday his approval of auto insurance rate increases averaging 10 per cent for 50 insurance companies writing about 7 per cent of the policies in the Commonwealth.

Approved were:

A statewide 9.9 per cent average increase in private auto liability rates for cars insured by the 48 members and subscribers of the Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau which covers about 5 per cent of the policies written in the state.

An 8.9 per cent average increase in passenger car liability, comprehensive and collision insurance rates for motorists insured by the Government Employees Insurance Co. which writes less than 1 per cent of the policies in the state.

Francis H. Schott, vice president and economist for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, said revaluation of the mark and or devaluation of the franc "would be a serious speculative problem in foreign exchanges in general."

"But," he added, "there is no reason for it to be a major effect on the dollar. Revaluation of the mark would help the dollar."

The reason the dollar would benefit is that Americans would be less willing to pay higher prices for German goods and that American goods imported into Germany would be relatively lower priced. This would improve the U.S. balance of payments problem.

The questions of increasing the value of the mark and devaluing the franc had been under discussion in Basel, Switzerland, by bankers and government officials. But their meeting ended Monday with no indication of a response to the currency crisis.

Some feel that the mark is undervalued in relation to currencies of other countries in view of West Germany's strong international trade position.

The French economy has felt a pinch since the riots in May and June which halted industrial production and later brought extensive wage increases.

Neither the French nor the British have been able to control inflation while the Germans have controlled it.

Financial crisis weakens mark, franc

PARIS (AP) — Money speculators marked time throughout Europe Monday, awaiting the reply of central banks and governments to the onslaught on world monetary stability.

The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1 billion worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into world markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week.

The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage. The Bank of France intervened throughout the week to hold the franc at the official floor price.

In Basel, Switzerland, central bank governors discussed international action to meet the crisis. Close secrecy was kept on their two-day meeting.

Contrary to expectation, the buying spree eased off when money markets reopened Monday morning after a tense weekend.

Pending the announcement of decisions taken at the Basel meeting of the governors of the Bank for International Settlements and a subsequent separate meeting of the European Common Market's central bank governors, speculators seemed to be holding their fire everywhere.

France still has some \$4 billion in gold reserves.

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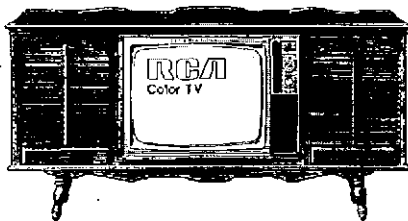
France still has some \$4 billion in gold reserves.

RCA

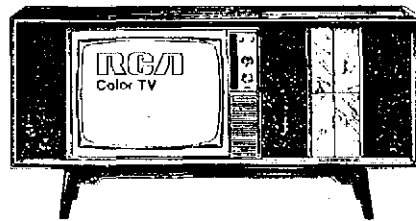


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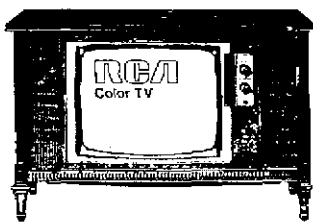


RCA Color TV Entertainment Center The CUMBERLAND Model CL-82A 23" dia., 29 1/2" sq. in. picture \$975.



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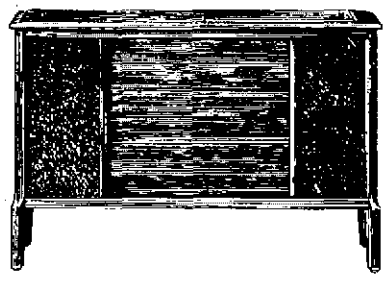


Big-screen Color in a Colonial Console! Thrill to unsurpassed color realism on the glare-proof picture tube. The QUINCY Model GL-515 23" dia., 29 1/2" sq. in. picture Easy Terms

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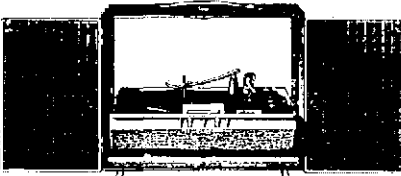


The VILLANOVA Model VL-762 Magnificent sound. Sophisticated styling. RCA Stereo

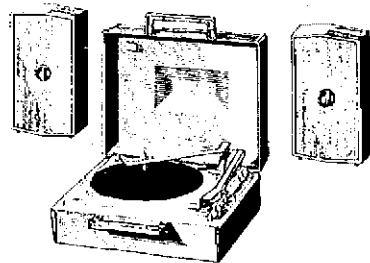


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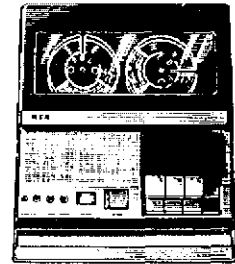


The RETRAIN Model VL-742 "See-through" Portable Stereo from RCA

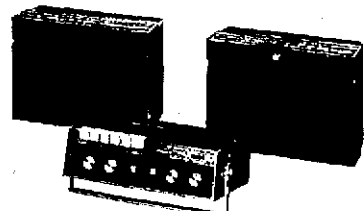


RCA Carryin' Stereo at a low, low price! Removable speaker enclosures. Solid State amplifier. Feather Action Tone Arm. The SKYVIEW Model VL-724 \$49.95

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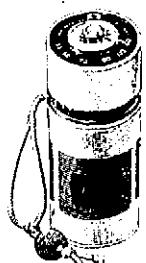


"Anywhere" fun with RCA AC/DC Tape Recorder Push-button 2-speed, 2 track recorder/player operates on batteries or house power. The TWISSKEY Model TSL-15 \$49.95

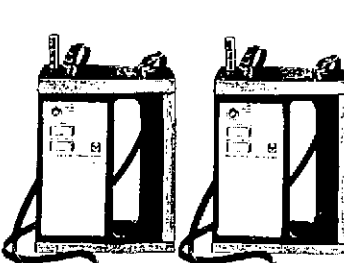


New RCA Stereo Cassette Recorder The ARCADE Model RL-101 \$129.95

"New look
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Floatable... totable... RCA Portable! Get in the swim with RCA's new Floater. Floats upright, plays right in the water. The FLOATER Model RL-101 \$19.95



New RCA Citizens Band Transceivers Send and receive up to 2 miles over flat terrain, up to 10 miles over water. The SPORSMAN Model RL-141 \$69.95



To Parents Having Blue Cross And Blue Shield Coverage: DID YOUR CHILD BECOME 19 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR?

If your child becomes 19 during 1968, he must apply for his own coverage to continue his Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Although covered by a parent's Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership now, if your child becomes 19 during 1968, he must apply now for his own membership, which would become effective January 1, 1969. In order to continue this protection for your child, contact your local Blue Cross office to make this important change NOW!

NOTE: Eligible dependent children are covered after age 19 while members of self-insured plans because of a disabling illness or injury that commenced prior to age 19. Such children must legally reside with and be financially supported by the subscriber. If you have such a child who is 19 years old this year or is over 19 years of age, do not wait! Contact your local Blue Cross Office.



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Farm City week spotlights facts

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series which will focus on the many facts of the Agricultural Industry and its relation to the consumer and the nation.)

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Agricultural related agencies will focus on many facts that are overlooked by consumers and businessmen during Farm City Week, Nov. 22 to 28, relating the important role of agriculture in the community and its economy.

As part of its continuing education program, Monroe County Extension Service, along with state and federal related agencies, will point out many of the little known facts occurring in the food industry; emphasize the interdependence between rural and urban people; discuss problems of mutual concern; Help inform the public of problems affecting each and

every individual, such as supplying food needs in the future in the face of diminishing agricultural land; encourage orderly development of rural areas through land-use planning and conservation of natural resources and basically — to review agricultural economic factors.

\$900 million industry
Agriculture alone has become a \$900 million business in the Commonwealth. But this is only a small part of the economy compared to the impact of agriculture on other enterprises that depend solely on farms for the products they process.

Agribusiness — the food and fiber produced on farms, the transporting, processing, and marketing of farm products — involved to varying degrees, 37 per cent of Pennsylvania's total labor force.

In the nation, farming still rates as the nation's biggest industry. Approximately 5.2 million workers are employed in farming. This is more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, steel industry and the automobile industry.

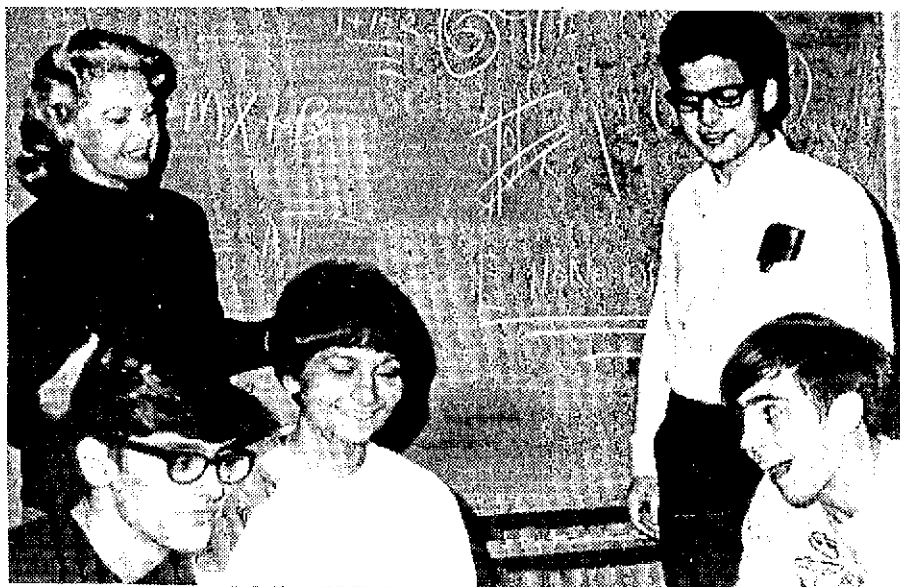
\$273 billion assets
Agriculture's assets total \$273 billion or about two thirds of the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States, or three fifths of the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Americans spend more than \$33 billion a year for goods and services used to produce crops and livestock including: \$4.6 billion in farm tractors, machinery, equipment; \$3.4 billion for fuel, lubricants and maintenance; \$1.9 billion for fertilizer and lime.

Eight million persons have jobs in storing, processing and merchandising agricultural products. Another six million work in jobs providing farm supplies.

Farm-City observances were organized on a national scale 14 years ago, to make the general public aware of the real scope and influence of agriculture as a business and industry and not just as a "day in the life of a farmer"; to bring about better understanding and cooperation between urban and rural societies.

The next article will point out that food is still a bargain for the American housewife. The information is provided through the Monroe County Extension office by Pennsylvania State University resources.



Bangor High School seniors rehearse a scene from the play, "The Mouse That Roared," which will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights at Bangor High School. Seated left to right are: Joseph DeThomas, Susan Roberts, and Geary Yeisley. Standing, left, is Mrs. Natalie Ziegler, faculty director of the play, and Alton Wolff, who plays the part of a scientist. (Photo by Ed Joella)

'The Mouse that Roared'

Bangor students present class play

BANGOR — Bangor High School seniors will offer two performances of the play, "The Mouse That Roared," Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Ziegler, drama coach at the high school, concerns the maneuvers of a very small country to capture a mighty bomb from the United States.

The main livelihood of the people is wine-making, done by the old fashioned method of using the feet. The wine, Pinto Grand Fenwick, is the main export. The Grand Fenwick ruler is Duchess Gloriana, as portrayed by Susan Roberts.

Tully Bascom, an avid birdwatcher, is played by John McCann. Others with lead parts are Alton Wolff, Joe DeThomas, and Geary Yeisley.

The Ladies-in-waiting are Betsy Jones and Melissa Hough.

Other members of the cast are: Candi Kocher, Donna DeFilippantonio, Kathy Pritchard, Donna Warman, Sue Finelli, Doris Mann, Maria Nino, Patti DelPaolo, Robin Bussenger, Jean Yeager, Briedy Cuono, Lee Ann Golden, Jeff Share, Nick Sabatine, Larry Carver, Nick Romano, Steven Dietrich, Ed Joella, Barry Pyscher, Ken Rosato, Ricky Golden, Mary Jo

Finelli, and Elizabeth Commune. Student director is Janice Lambert.

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TAD club meets

TOBYHANNA — James Doherty, a member of Scranton City Council and sales manager of the Proprietary Division, Consolidated Molded Products of Scranton, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a luncheon of the Middle Management Club of Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The topic of his discussion will be "Modern Management."

Pike jury to end case today

MILFORD — The case of the Commonwealth versus James Francis Chalmers of Philadelphia, will go to the jury in Pike County Court today. The 47-year-old cabinet maker, who is charged with receiving stolen goods, was represented in court Monday by attorney Edmund Turzo of Bangor.

During the day, Commonwealth witnesses testified that two picture window frames, exterior doors and door frames, which were taken from the property at Arrowhead Lake, Monroe County, were recovered from a cottage at Promised Land in Pike County, owned by the defendant's mother, Mrs. Violet Cain and on which the defendant was working.

The defense witnesses, which included the defendant and his mother, contended the missing property was among building equipment delivered at their cottage while neither of them were present.

Concert set today in Portland church

PORTLAND — A musical concert will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Portland United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

The program will be presented by the "Bell Choirs of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church." Robert Currier is director, and minister of music at the church.

Several organ recital students of Currier will also give a recital. The program is sponsored by the Portland Woman's Club.

Members of the Bangor and Pen Argyl Senior Clubs have been invited as guests. Following the program, members of the Portland Club and their guests are asked to go to the social rooms of the church.

Bangor High open house

BANGOR — Parent's Night will be observed at Bangor High School from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight as part of the annual observance of National Education Week. Parents from the district are urged to attend the opening of the program at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Trevor Williams, high school principal, will present preliminary plans for the formation of a home and school association in order to encourage better community understanding of education.

Band boosters to meet today

SWIFTWATER — A meeting of the Pocono Band Boosters Assn. will take place here at Pocono Mountain High School today.

The business session is scheduled for 8 p.m.

University will aid theatre

NEWFOUNDLAND — A working plan of diversified programs will be prepared for the upcoming Newfoundland Theatre League Inc. season in order to eliminate the current \$17,575 deficit.

The program committee, headed by Robert Poullito of Greentown, reported during the League's annual meeting Sunday that diversified programs of interest to residents and visitors in the Poconos will be prepared.

The League is also working with Scranton University to prepare a program to include both education and entertainment.

The library report was presented at the session by Mrs. Cora Lange and Richard Hooper, who noted that 5,000 volumes are on the shelves.

Hooper also reported on the newly formed art group, sponsored by the library, noting that 14 members indicated interest in the first session.

Vacationland Ministries Inc., as reported by the Rev. David Plude, South Sterling, noted that more than 7,000 persons attended the nine programs this past summer.

Joseph Oppelt, Newfoundland, chairman of the board of governors was re-elected to that position upon the recommendation of his group. He discussed the plans of the board and agreed to head a committee including Plude and Poullito to visit area groups to present a program on the Theatre League.

Willis Gilpin, chairman of the Theatre League board of directors pointed out that the Newfoundland Arts Center is "here—a monument to the Newfoundland Theatre League—an organization which includes the whole community and area. Now we must re-establish an active program. The most important thing now is to utilize both the facilities and the building."

Flood bids to be given December 16

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners on December 16 will open new bids for construction of a flood control dam in the Greene-Dreher Watershed.

Commissioners, during their regular meeting Monday, set the bid opening for 11 a.m.

In other action, commissioners took action on 46 tax appeal cases. Appeals were granted for three, while the remaining 43 were denied.

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Industrial picture brighter

According to reports from the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, Monroe County is to receive another new industry — with a payroll of approximately 100.

Although the chamber continues to follow the practice of refusing to reveal the name of new industries officially, while allowing the name to be revealed in private conversation, the newest firm has struck a responsible cord among residents of the area.

The new firm builds mobile homes and will have a payroll of \$500,000. However, it will further aid the local economic situation by hiring local contractors to construct a building in Monty Crowe Industrial Park.

Although the arrival of the new industry hinges on a tentative agreement, the obvious thinking of officials of the company has created more than the usual pre-arrival interest because of their apparent interest in the area in which the firm will settle.

The hiring of local workers and local contractors is encouraging, as is the addition to the number of mounting firms taking up residence in the industrial park.

Recent plans to expand announced by Oiljack, Pocono Fabrications, International Boiler Works and Trumatic Machine Co. and the addition of a new mobile home construction company certainly paint a new and rosy picture as far as Monroe County's industry is concerned.

It has further been reported by Pocono Mountains Industries Inc., the industrial branch of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, that there are an ever increasing number of requests concerning area industry by outside interests. This, too, is a healthy situation.

Monroe County continues to grow and industrial development is one of the best, if not the best, means of measurement.

Right now the future appears bright, or at least brighter.

Guest editorial

New insurance plan

To most consumers who know only that the cost of protection has been climbing upward, automobile insurance is a mystery.

Thus they look hopefully toward the reform plan advanced by the American Insurance Association which merits close study to determine if it is desirable and workable.

The auto insurance industry has had its troubles in recent years. Even though AIA's proposal for "nonfault" auto liability insurance well might be an attempt to improve the industry's image, it also offers a new and positive approach that is in contrast to past procedures.

Under the present system, no claims can be paid until someone involved in an auto accident is determined to be at fault. This often involves long-delayed jury trials, inflated verdicts and costly legal fees.

Under the AIA plan, no one would be found at fault. Each driver who has a claim would recover from his own insurance company. No awards would be made for "pain and suffering" which often result in padded claims. Claims would be paid promptly and persons dissatisfied with their settlements would have the right to appeal to the courts.

Such a system might prove less costly than present liability insurance. AIA estimates that fair but reasonable settlements together with elimination of the cost of insurance company attorneys, investigators and claim adjusters, would enable a 29 per cent reduction in premiums.

The system also has some drawbacks. To be effective it would have to be authorized by every state, and nonfault insurance would be made mandatory for every driver. The plan's potential benefits, however, make it a proper subject for study by the federal inquiries already undertaken into insurance operations.

—Meadville Tribune

Stamp news

Air mail sale set

By RAY PATTON

The 20-cent air mail stamp will have first day sale Nov. 22 at New York and also at that time the United Nations will issue the six and 13-cent values for Human Rights Year.

The United States will close the year with the 13-cent airletter sheet aerogramme Dec. 3 at Washington, D.C.

According to the encyclopedia "Philately" is the science of the collection of postage stamps. It is said in the proverb "Unhappy is the man who has no hobby." The hobby of collecting is universal. It differs

only in the thing collected.

Some people collect books, some coins, paintings, sea shells, rocks, menus, bottles, match book covers, picture post cards and countless people spend their lives collecting dollars.

However the most universal hobby is that of collecting stamps. It began when the first Penny Black was issued May 6, 1840.

It is an intellectual pursuit and connects geography, history, art and science and stimulates research in many fields.

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Harmonizing

The Pennsylvania Story

Tough situation



MASON DENISON

HARRISBURG — Gov. Raymond Shafer in his last two years in office will face precisely the same agonizing situation on the legislative front that dogged his immediate predecessors — namely, a split Legislature — but the big question now is how well, or how poorly, he is destined to fare during the two-year fire and brimstone period.

Indications are, contrary to public utterances of both Republicans and Democrats at this early pre-convening date, that the 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions will be somewhat blistering sequences for His Excellency.

It is true anti-administration Democrats, who will control the House of Representatives, have pledged a stance of cooperation — but the definition of the word "cooperation" is wide open when it comes to the two opposing ideologies.

Similarly, the definition of "what is good for Pennsylvania" (which both Democrats and Republicans delight in using) is more specifically wide open when it comes to the ideologies.

Rough sailing
Suffice it to say that the Republican Shafer Administration will not be in for smooth sailing — notwithstanding the governor's (belatedly) expressed desire and hope for cooperation, as enunciated for example at his last press conference, when he opined:

"We know historically that once there is a divided House, and once the administration makes a proposal, it seems to be open game for the other side to take pot shots at it. I am hoping this will not be true. I'm hoping for a bipartisan effort for the benefits of Pennsylvania."

Snapped one Democratic lawmaker, who inadvertently perhaps represented rather well the feeling of rank and file Democratic lawmakers:

"As far as I'm concerned the horse has already galloped from the barn. His Excellency is just about two years too late in expressing his willingness for 'bipartisan effort.' Had he evidenced this 'noble posture' during these past

two years when his party controlled both houses of the Legislature, the story would be entirely different for 1969 and 1970!"

The "historic" standpoint, to which Shafer alluded, is perhaps interesting to explore.

Republican Gov. William Warren Scranton, who stood in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial shoes before Shafer, in his last two years in office was faced with a Democratic House of Representatives — a divided Legislature.

Scranton however is generally conceded to have been one of the smoothest, most diplomatic chief executives to grace the gubernatorial den, with a penchant for being unruffled. By the same token, he made it a point not to box the ears off opposition legislative Democrats — even though his party controlled both legislative houses during his first two years.

Paid off well
It paid off rather handsomely his last two years in office when anti-administration Democrats then, as now, moved into the power seat in the House of Representatives. His administration's four-year legislative record, from the standpoint of accomplishment, is regarded as outstanding.

Scranton's predecessor, Gov. David Leo Lawrence, oft-times referred to as "Mr. Pennsylvania Democrat," wound up with what is regarded as a most harmonious four-year tenure insofar as the Legislature was concerned — notwithstanding the fact that while the House of Representatives was Democratic, the Senate remained in GOP hands (in fact the Senate hasn't been in Democratic hands since 1938).

Lawrence, like Scranton, was well versed on the critical necessity of maintaining what might be termed "a happy political posture" with the so-called opposition. He never lost his liaison and he wound up with what is regarded as a comfortable, rather happy and constructive tenure.

Suffice it to say at this point that the contrast between the immediate past and the present is striking.



DON MACLEAN

We'll have to wait

WASHINGTON — Within the last week or so liquor consumption at the National Press Club bar has shot up to an alarming level. If I didn't know what was causing it, I would think the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was running the country again. (The Washington press corps took to its cups during that crisis, too.)

Ordinarily, the national reporters, columnists and pundits here take major shocks rather well. Why, if World War III were to begin this afternoon, I daresay not more than two or three of them would be falling-down drunk before nightfall. But it is indecision, and not knowing what will happen, that drives them to seek solace in the bottle.

It is difficult for me, of course, not to feel smug as I nurse a lemon soda and watch the spirit-beclouded minds of my colleagues wrestle with what to say about the Nixon Administration. Their problem is: Since he hasn't done anything yet, what can they write good or bad about it?

State of suspense

What they don't realize, naturally, is that President-elect Nixon has set forth very few great policies at this time for the simple reason that I've not yet had time to outline them for him. If the truth be known, Nixon probably is in as great a state of suspense as are the ordinary reporters who hang onto his every word.

However, until he settles down, he'll have to await "The Word" just as they do. At the moment I'm quite put out with him. Look how he acted right after the election. After all the help and directions I gave him in the column, did he call me to his side immediately?

No! He went traipsing off to Key Biscayne,

Florida. I imagine he expected me to follow him there, with a brief case full of foreign and domestic policy decisions, but I just wasn't going to do it. For one thing the season doesn't even start in Miami until Dec. 1, and I'm simply not going to risk my social standing just to bail out a new President.

And then, last week, he came flitting through Washington and instead of reporting promptly to my office, he went over to the White House, of all places. Nixon knows, or should have been informed, that I cannot meet him there. I've been unwelcome ever since I knocked tapoca pudding, Lyndon Johnson's favorite dessert.

Now, and this is positively the last straw, the President-elect is in New York! Well, I like New York in June (how about you?), but November? Not for me. At the rate he's going Nixon may not get my counsel until Inaugural Day. In the meantime, the nation shall have to flounder along.

Is it true that LBJ and Nixon have exchanged friendship rings?

Let's hope President Johnson does a better job speaking for the coming Administration than he did speaking for his own.

With Sen. Wayne Morse gone, the Congressional Directory ought to save thousands in printing bills.

Fact of life: The GOP hasn't got control of Congress and neither have the Democrats. The South has it.

Our astronauts will go going around the moon while the moon goes around the earth while the earth goes around the sun . . . it's enough to make you dizzy.

Four years ago we predicted Stewart Udall would be replaced as Interior Secretary. And, in only two more months, this will come to pass!

Markin time

When your heart is in your work
And have a sensible ambition,
You're up above the folks who shirk
Where there is little competition.

Luther Markin

Harris survey

Poll backs Catholic Church in Jackie-Onassis marriage

By LOUIS HARRIS

The marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis stirred up controversy among the American public as few private events in recent times. A high 61 per cent, however, agreed with the position that the matter is "not my business, but theirs." At the same time, those who personally approved of the marriage only slightly outnumbered those who did not, 35 to 31 per cent.

Men were more inclined to a "live-and-let-live" attitude than women, and the young took the former First Lady's side more frequently than those over 50. Nearly everyone interviewed expressed rather strong views, pro or con.

Although a plurality of those with opinions condoned the marriage, Catholics said they disapproved by 40 by 31 per cent. By 52 to 25 per cent, the American people feel the Catholic Church was "right not to recognize the marriage and not to give the former Mrs. Kennedy the Sacraments of the Church."

When asked their opinion of the former First Lady, by two to one the public reaction is still favorable to Mrs. Onassis personally. Key positive attitudes volunteered were: "She is a gracious, warm lady" (13 per cent; "good-looking, attractive" (12 per cent; "good mother, devoted to her children" (12 per cent; "was a good First Lady and wife to JFK (11 per cent; "has grace and composure" (five per cent), and "was brave and courageous after the assassination" (eight per cent).

Negative reactions
The chief negative reactions to the marriage centered on the criticisms that "she could have married a better man" (18 per cent); "Onassis is too old" (eight per cent); "did it for money" (seven per cent); "ruined her image as wife of the President" (three per cent), and "was wrong to marry a foreigner" (three per cent).

Only four per cent of the public reported that it now "thinks less" of the Kennedy family as a result of the marriage, two per cent said they "think more" of the family, while 94 per cent had not changed their views.

A national cross section of 3,367 persons was asked between Nov. 1 and 3:

"In general, how did you feel about the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis of Greece? Did you personally approve or disapprove?"

| VIEWS ON KENNEDY-ONASSIS MARRIAGE | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|------------|----------|
| | Approve | Disapprove | Not Sure |
| | Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent |
| Nationwide | 52 | 25 | 23 |
| By sex | | | |
| Men | 35 | 31 | 34 |
| Women | 35 | 27 | 38 |

| Women | 34 | 35 | 29 |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| By age | | | |
| Under 35 | 42 | 26 | 32 |
| 35-49 | 36 | 30 | 34 |
| 50 and over | 30 | 35 | 35 |
| By religion | | | |
| White Protestant | 33 | 30 | 37 |
| Negro Protestant | 64 | 17 | 19 |
| Catholic | 31 | 40 | 29 |
| Jewish | 29 | 22 | 49 |

Typical of those commenting favorably was a 27-year-old man, a Catholic, in Azusa, Calif., who said: "It doesn't matter to me whom she marries. I especially like her elegance, her poise. She acts real cool, the way she acted when her husband was killed."

Another came from a 37-year-old woman in the Bronx, N.Y.: "She was a widow for five years. She has been strong and pulled through her burden. She has been sincere and loyal and understanding to the country. She has been intelligent in that she has been criticized many times and took it like a woman. I respect her." Another came from a 55-year-old woman in Onawa, Iowa: "I picked my mate, and she can pick hers. It's her own business. She has a nice personality."

The criticisms were equally firmly held. Typical was this comment from a 54-year-old Catholic woman from Gloversville, N.Y.: "The legend of Camelot died. She lost her image as wife of a president." A 72-year-old Catholic woman in Tecumseh, Neb., said: "She gave up her religion, married a man entirely too old. A woman of her status could have done so much better."

While there is a good deal of division over the marriage itself, the stand of the Catholic Church on the wedding is widely recognized and believed to be "right." The cross section was asked:

"The Catholic Church has said it cannot recognize the marriage because Onassis has been married before, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis can no longer receive the Sacraments of the Church. Do you feel the Catholic Church was right or wrong to take this stand on the marriage?"

CHURCH STAND ON THE MARRIAGE

| | Right | Wrong | Not Sure |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| | Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent |
| Nationwide | 52 | 25 | 23 |
| White Protestant | 47 | 25 | 28 |
| Negro Protestant | 39 | 38 | 23 |
| Catholic | 74 | 11 | 15 |
| Jewish | 33 | 35 | 32 |

Letters to THE EDITOR

Beware of false prophet

Editor, The Record:

I invite you to a flag burning.
Did you know that Khrushchev was a prophet? He said: "The Red Flag will fly over Washington." The American people will fly it themselves. We will feed them little drops of Socialism through their elected representatives until they awake to find they are Communist."

I will make a statement and hope that "elected representatives" will dare me to prove it publicly: We have been betrayed by elected and appointed representatives of both major parties with little drops of Socialism until we are almost to the great awakening; the Red flag has been hoisted almost to the top of the sacred staff.

With the new administration, look only for a change of tactics, not a change of drift.

We have just gone through another circus election in which, with much animation and waste of about \$200,000,000, we were given three candidates, all of whom wrapped together would not make a real president, and none of whom were to have the power to set the destiny of America.

We are bewitched. Our hearts have turned to rock. We have "lost the breed of noble blonds."

Our indifference to the slow poisoning and certain death of our Republic so infuriates that all past nobility and self-sacrifices of former manners are eclipsed by the loathsomeness of present infamy.

Were the resurrected spirits of our hero fathers, from their dusty tombs beneath the sod of Valley Forge, Flanders, Normandy, to rise, I'd dread their raging for revenge upon our infidelity to the trust they left us. I swear they'd make our forgetfulness stink above the earth; craven cowards and lowering traitors would before them rout like rats before they fell and howled and groaned for burial.

In pulpit and pew, also the gifts of our fathers, we strut and cavort in elegant hypocrisy.

Have we lost the fiber of quick and noble action? Are we bastard sons, or true sons? What they built with their blood and sweat and tears, we destroy, not because their building was not good, but because we are not good, not as good as they, and there's the real generation gap.

Have we retrograded so far from them that we with effeminate blindness will blithely dance into a future of grunting, sweating and certain servitude, the very thing they dared the uncertainty of this one-time wilderness to escape?

Why? Are we so fearful of the mystery of the grave that we would rather risk the ugly ills of slaves? Think: we will at best only postpone the final settling down into the dust. As surely as each hour we now ripe and ripe, that surely must we each, hero and coward, rot and rot. Any little span of time we might gain through carelessness and cowardness will be far more bitter than coming early to our tomb by quick and carefilled action now.

Which is more painful: to die a hero's single death, mourned by free men forever, or to die the thousand deaths of slaves and cowards? Fear and indecisiveness makes cowards of us all. Those twin cheats curdle the color of high resolve and mix in pale pigments of timorous thoughts, and thereby we only gain the place of underlings and lose the fiber of nobility.

The tender loving hearts of the young find, somehow, forgiveness for their fathers, but I doubt that out posterity will find forgiveness for us if we hoist the Red flag and leave it there for them to burn, if they can.

BILL BUCKINGHAM
Stroudsburg R.D. 4

Pleased with article

Editor, The Record:

On behalf of the Reeder's Methodist Church I wish to express our thanks to you for the article which appeared in The Pocono Record, Saturday, Nov. 9.

In this very well written article there was one statement in particular which expressed quite succinctly, a principle which constitutes an

excellent guideline for any church — "not an aging monument...but reflecting the living strength of its own congregation and leaders..."

We intend, by God's grace and with His help, that this will always be true of our church.

ALAN W. TAYLOR
Reeder's Methodist Church

Thanks for assistance

Editor, The Record:

On behalf of the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs, we would like to thank you for your invaluable assistance in helping us get our "message" to the public on Youth Appreciation Week.

We are very proud of our role in this annual observance. We are particularly gratified with your fine cooperation and assistance.

BRUCE P. FRASSINELLI
Optimist Club

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Thread of Destiny

"The thread of destiny" means that which one's fate, or destiny, depends on, that which determines the events of one's life.

The allusion is to the three Fates of Greek mythology who supposedly determined the destiny of each person.

One of the Fates was Clotho, who spun the thread which represented life. As Clotho spun the thread, her sister Lachesis wound out the events of the life.

The third sister, Atropos, determined the length of life, for she cut the thread at the point where death would occur.



Actress Debbie Reynolds (insert), mistress of ceremonies recently at a dinner in Worland, Wyo., to announce the acquisition of approximately 15,000 acres of property near Ten Sleep by Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., is pictured in her Girl Scout Leader's uniform. View is from a pinnacle of rock 6,200 feet above. Big Springs Bench is toward the west.



Ann Landers

How to spot drug users

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I suspect that our 19-year-old college sophomore daughter is taking drugs. We are reluctant to speak to her about it for fear we might be wrong. She would then become even more hostile and unreachable.

Will you please describe the symptoms that accompany the use of drugs. We are totally ignorant on the subject and are afraid to ask anyone for fear they might guess why we are interested. I'm sure thousands of parents around the country would appreciate the information. Thank you in advance, Ann.

NO NAME, NO CITY

Dear No Name: Here is a condensed version of the

material I have gathered from my medical and psychiatric consultants. Note, please, that symptoms vary according to the individual's degree of tolerance and the quantity of narcotics used.

Barbiturates (pills to calm nerves and relieve anxiety): Thick speech (as if intoxicated), lack of coordination, detachment, no interest in surrounding activity.

Marijuana: Strong, sweet odor (similar to burning leaves) permeates the clothing and lingers in the room where the smoking took place. Dilation of the pupils, red eyes, often hidden under sunglasses when there is no sun. Decreased appetite, unusual sleeping

habits (up for 24 hours, asleep for 16 hours).

LSD: Incoherent speech, wide personality swings (high one minute, low the next), loss of motivation, vomiting. The LSD user looks as if he is suffering from a severe hangover.

Pep Pills: Rapid speech, giggling, loud laughter, extreme fatigue, trembling hands, loss of appetite.

Glue Sniffing: Slurred speech as if drunk, senses dulled, doesn't seem to see well or hear well. Passing out is not uncommon.

Heroin: Watery eyes, blank look on face, unresponsive, shakiness and inability to concentrate. Needle marks on arms which are often covered by long sleeves even in hot weather.

Teen Forum



Quit wasting time on him

By JEAN ADAMS

TEASED, PLEASED: (Q.) For two years I've had a crush on a boy. When it began he would tease me as if we had some private joke between us. Just a glance from him would drive me crazy. It still does.

But now he doesn't tease me. This mixes me up. If I'm in the same room with him I can't think. This hurts my schoolwork. Please tell me what to do.

Wisc...

(A.) For two years you have built a small, offbeat friendship

into something bigger than it was or is. If it had been as big as you've made it in your mind, the boy would have called you on the phone or asked you for a date. Your letter gives no sign that he ever gave you any promise of a substantial relationship.

A girl should have something solid before she starts building. You don't. I suggest you cool it, quit wasting your time on him, and find some boy who notices you more. Thinking about this new boy will cure your old crush.

TOO OLD? (Q.) I'm 11 and in the sixth grade. My friends wouldn't dress up for Halloween-trick-or-treating with me. They said we're too old.

It wasn't much fun in plain clothes! Do you think we're too old for costumes?

S. L. of Lynn, Mass.

(A.) Costumes can be fun at any age, if you have the spirit of fun to go with them. Many people enjoy costume balls all their lives.

It may be that you are too old for trick-or-treating rather than too old for costumes. It may be time for you and your friends to get up costumed Halloween parties at one of your homes rather than to go out on the neighborhood. You may find this a lot more fun than trick-or-treating.

And that's your aim—fun. Always try to be yourself, to do what is fun for YOU—so long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

Collection system successful

HARRISBURG — Warner M. Deputy, Secretary of Revenue, has announced that the procedure established in the Department's program to collect from persons or businesses giving bad checks in payment of license or taxes has proven very successful since it was initiated six months ago.

The Internal Audits Division, responsible for this collection function, reported that the Department has recovered \$1,000,000 including penalties and interest within the six-month period.

Deputy stated, "with the realization that he will be facing criminal charges if he indulges in this practice of giving a bad check, a person may well decide to exercise greater care in business dealings with the Commonwealth and in paying his obligation rightfully owed."

"The increased amount of bad checks we have recovered is a glowing tribute to the improved efficiency of our people handling these procedures."

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Girl Scouts to build National Center West

WORLAND, Wyo. — Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the nation's largest youth organization for girls, with almost three and three quarter million members, has announced the acquisition of approximately 15 thousand acres of land near the town of Ten Sleep, Wyo., for establishment of a major national center for program development, training and international activities.

The new site will be known as the Girl Scout National Center West. Scouts from all over the U.S.A., as well as their sister Girl Guides from all over the world, will gather there for large encampments, troop camping, camping for Scout families, training workshops, seminars and conferences both for girls and adults, and activities in arts, crafts and sports of all kinds.

The announcement was made at a dinner in honor of the Girl Scouts organization given by Governor Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming, and the Chamber of Commerce of Worland, the county seat of Washakie County, Wyoming, where the Girl Scout property is located. Situated in the Bighorn Mountains, part of the Rocky Mountain chain, the site for the new national Girl Scout center was selected from approximately 20 properties after an extensive two-year search west of the Mississippi.

Other Girl Scout U.S.A. properties are: Edith Macy National Training Center, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Rockwood National Program Center, Potomac, Md.; The Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace, Savannah, Ga.; and the 14-story Headquarters building, at 830 Third Avenue, New York City.

Key land acquired

Costs of developing the new center have been conservatively estimated at three million dollars. Key private pieces of land in the 15,000 acre property

have been acquired. A percentage of the new Girl Scout site is federal and state land, title to which is being acquired by land exchanges and other methods.

"The new National Center in the west, with its primitive beauty and wide expanses, will provide opportunities for Girl Scouts of today and tomorrow to live in and experience the open grandeur of the West and help preserve for them a priceless part of our American heritage," said Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr., St. Louis, Mo., president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Price, who was the principal speaker at the announcement dinner, heads a group of national officers and members of the National Board of Directors, and executive staff now in Worland for the announcement. Screen star Debbie Reynolds, a Girl Scout Leader, was mistress of ceremonies at the dinner.

Miss Louise A. Wood, New York City, National Executive Director of Girl Scouts, said, "As a nationwide informal educational movement, Girl Scouts needs centers where girls of different ethnic, educational, geographic, economic and social backgrounds can come to learn, to work and to play."

In welcoming Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to Wyoming, Governor Hathaway said: "We in Wyoming have long recognized the great role of women in the leadership of our nation. Wyoming is called the 'Equality State' because of its foresight in being the first state to allow women to vote."

Hailed by senators

United States Senators Clifford P. Hansen and Gale McGee of Wyoming also both hailed the new Girl Scout National Center West.

"I know the people of Wyoming are looking forward to a long and friendly

association with the Girl Scouts," said Senator Hansen. "All of us, I know, will do all we can to make the organization and each of its members, completely at home in wonderful Wyoming."

"Those who moan about youth have not watched our young women make the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. the exciting and viable organization that it is," Senator McGee stated. "The contributions of the Girl Scouts to American life make me eager to lend every assistance in the development of the Girl Scout center. The Federal agencies involved share eagerness."

The new property was said to offer limitless program possibilities for Girl Scouts. It was described as an unspoiled site, where girls can experience the beauty of nature, learn to conserve natural resources, explore the American Indian heritage, and study the history and culture of the West. The rich archaeological content of the area indicates that it will be a good location for digs by the Scouts under the supervision of professional archaeologists.

Recently, caves have been found on the property containing pictographs, ancient Indian rock paintings. The climate allows for winter as well as summer sports activity.

3,650,000 Members
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has a membership of 3,650,000. Adult members are men and women who serve Scouting nationally, regionally, and locally in some 400 Girl Scout Councils in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Amory Houghton, Corning, N.Y., chairman of the Girl Scout National Advisory Council, has followed the development of the Center with keen interest. The National Advisory Council is made up of 75 men and women prominent in civic, government,

religious, business and industrial life.

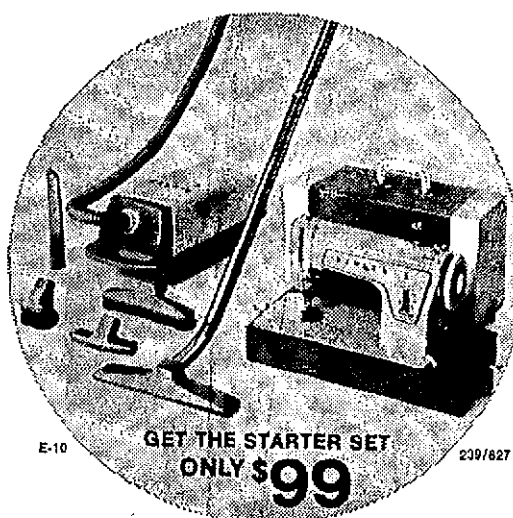
National officers of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. are: Mrs. Holton R. Price, Jr., President, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, First Vice President, Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. Howard F. Kalzenberg, Second Vice President, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. James E. Rigby, Third Vice President, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. H. Edmund Lunken, Fourth Vice President, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Muriel E. Reynolds, Treasurer, Westfield, N.J.; Mrs.

Jacob E. Eckel, Secretary, Cazenovia, N.Y.; Mrs. Maurice Wertheim, Assistant Treasurer, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. William T. Wilson, Jr., Assistant Secretary, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Miss Louise A. Wood, National Executive Director, National Headquarters and Mr. Frank Kanis, Controller, National Headquarters.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. publishes The American Girl magazine for girls ages 7 thru 17, and Girl Scout Leader, for its three quarters of a million adult members.

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American diplomat's visit improves U. S., South Africa relationship

PRETORIA, South Africa, (AP) — A low-key visit by a U.S. State Department official has added a bit of warmth to relations between Washington and Pretoria.

No important change is expected in America's attitude toward South Africa as a result of the call by the assistant secretary of state for Africa, Joseph Palmer, but his visit was welcomed by many South Africans.

In diplomatic language, Palmer was on a "familiarization" tour of the African subcontinent. His was the first significant meeting in Pretoria in a decade between South African leaders and top-level U.S. officials. A similar visit by his predecessor, G. Mennen Williams, was never "convenient" because of Williams' sharp attacks on apartheid.

Race is the reason behind stiffly formal relations between the United States and South Africa.

Strictly administered racial separation is law of this land. White supporters of the South African government view America's attitude as hostile and hypocritical. "Why," they ask, "should Americans who cannot

solve their own race problems prescribe solutions for this country? Why can't Washington understand that South Africa is the West's firmest bastion against communism in Africa? Why must the Yanks curry favor with blacks at our expense?"

For their part, Americans who take time to think about South Africa probably are puzzled. Some Americans are convinced that apartheid just won't work in the long run and that efforts to enforce it threaten peace in Africa and race relations around the world.

The country has 3.5 million whites, 13 million Africans, about two million persons officially classified as "colored"—those of mixed blood—and more than 500,000 Asians.

White South Africans like to

cite these statistics to Americans and remind them that only about 11 per cent of the U.S. population is nonwhite.

About 6,000 Americans live in South Africa. Most are businessmen and their families and most agree business was never better for the 275 U.S. firms operating here.

Official U.S. policy is neither to encourage nor discourage American investment, but simply provide the facts. The facts seem to encourage investment. Americans take more than \$100 million from this country each year.

CURRENT NEWS ABOUT LEG CRAMPS

Intermittent claudication is a painful cramp in the leg. It generally occurs in the calf muscle or thigh while walking. Its usual cause is insufficient blood supply due to hardening of the arteries. During hot, humid weather a great loss of salt may be a cause.

It is presently impossible to cure hardened arteries. But you can walk slower, take certain leg exercises and your Doctor can prescribe medicines which dilate the blood vessels. Sometimes, if there is an obstruction at some point in the large arteries, you may need surgical help.

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For the homemaker

Food facts, fancies

By DAWNE SENSINGER
Ass't. Monroe County
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Pick up the food section of your newspaper. Competing for your attention are recipes to tempt the appetite and advertisements for drugs to reduce appetite. Claims for reducing schemes and food supplements challenge information in food columns.

Turn on your television set. You hear the din of commercials selling vitamin capsules, cure-alls, low-calorie drinks. All claim to give you health and vitality—to keep you slim, trim, and forever young.

Food faddists and health promoters are having a field day. People in the United States spend more than \$500 million a year on unnecessary or falsely represented vitamin products and so-called health foods, according to current statistics.

The Food and Drug Administration works constantly to keep harmful and falsely advertised products off the market. This agency is concerned with all food, drugs, and cosmetics manufactured within or imported into the United States. It helps protect you, the consumer.

Although the F.D.A. helps protect you, it cannot make you choose healthful foods for your family. Only you can do that. However, there are guidelines to help you.

The Food and Nutrition Board of National Research Council has studied the amounts of each nutrient that you need daily. This listing is useful for persons who have studied nutrition, but not for today's housewife.

To help the mothers and daughters of modern society, the National Dairy Council provides a colorful leaflet entitled "A Guide to Good Eating." This publication depicts the "Basic Four" food

groups—Milk, Meat, Vegetables and Fruits, and Breads and Cereals.

The milk group consists of milk and milk products—Cheese, ice cream, whole, skim, and milk group contributes protein, and butter. Since milk has been named "Nature's most nearly perfect food", it is very important for our health as well as our children's health. The milk group contributed protein, riboflavin, vitamin A, calcium, phosphorus and thiamine.

The meat group includes meat, fish, poultry, eggs, or cheese—with dry beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter as alternates. This group contributes protein, iron, phosphorus, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Iron is present in relatively high concentration in the organ meats, especially liver and kidney.

Vegetables and fruits are self explanatory. They are good sources of minerals, vitamins, roughage and water. Dried fruits are valuable for their iron supply.

Vegetables and fruits as a rule are low in protein, fat, and total calories, but are just as necessary as milk, meat, and bread. Scurvy, rickets, night blindness, and blood that doesn't clot will result when sufficient vitamins are not present in your diet.

Last but not least, bread and cereal is also needed for good health. Choose from breads, cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, cornmeal, crackers, spaghetti and macaroni, noodles, rice, quick breads and other baked goods. Foods in this group supply valuable amounts of protein, iron, several B-vitamins (niacin, riboflavin, and thiamine), and food energy.

We are all concerned with our family's health. These four food groups can be your guide to a healthier, happier family.



Mr. and Mrs. Blacker of Stroudsburg, Pa., are shown at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport before boarding a Pan American Airways jet clipper to London. The Blackers will spend three weeks touring England and the Continent.

Gems, historic shrines, patriotism are included in Girl Scouts' 'bag'

STROUDSBURG — Girl Scouts of the Stroudsburg Neighborhood have investigated and participated in a variety of experiences from semi-precious stones to historical shrines, from the Halloween parade to Halloween parties.

Brownie Troop 363 which meets in St. Luke's Church in Stroudsburg, made a trip to the Pocono Gem and Mineral Co. in Canadensis. Raymond Loeb who co-owns the industry took the girls and their leaders through the processing of the stones.

He shone an ultra-violet light on the larger rough stones to show them all the magnificent colors in them. These stones come from all over the world including our own.

They are put into drums containing an abrasive, and from there progress through several more barrels or drums down to the last polish. Then they emerge as semi-precious gems.

These stones are made into jewelry, centerpieces, coffee tables, stools, and some are mounted for conversation pieces.

He gave each of the Brownies a polished stone to take home. Samples of the minerals will be mounted on a card and the finished product will be displayed as a permanent arrangement for the troop.

After returning to the meeting place the Brownies called off the names of the towns and villages they had gone through. This is a newly formed Brownie troop, the first one at St. Luke's Church, and this was their first field trip.

The Brownies of Troop 363 are: Marie Meissner, Rose Mary Rusk, Erin Kearney, Jackie Valencia, Elke Wilhelm, Carla Donatelli, Kate McKeon, Linda Leonard, Jane Gwiazdowski, Janice Fleming, and Maurine Kernaghan; Leaders, Mrs. William Rusk and Mrs. Charles Lehman.

Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 366 which meets in the Clearview School is working on the "My Country Badge." One of the requirements is to plan a field trip to an historic shrine. They chose the Pinchot Institute, the former home of Gifford Pinchot, the great forester. His estate was the first conservation project in this country.

Some of the things the girls especially enjoyed seeing were the falls in its natural state, the "Floating Table" which the guide said impressed the late John Kennedy so very much when he visited the estate a few years ago; and the Children's Playhouse called "The Ball Box" with its parquet floors, fireplace and balcony.

The Girl Scouts attending this trip were: Sandra Achterman, Colleen Kulp, Susan Titus, Eileen Baird, Linda Dietz, Angela Fitzsimmons, Michelle Gaunt, Gwen James, Dona Miller, Susan Stoddard, Liza Butz, Jill Sheeley, Susan Curnow, Ann Pine, Diane Osborne, Roxanne Graver, Dorothy and Evelyn Miller. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. John Dietz.

The cadettes of the Stroudsburg Neighborhood

Troop 352, St. John's Lutheran Church, Troop 353 Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; Troop 371 Christ Episcopal Church; and Troop 366 of Clearview participated in the Halloween parade.

One float of girls sang patriotic songs under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Vanderslice. A group of cadettes dressed as the Spirit of 1776 with Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. John Dietz in charge.

The color guard included Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors with Mrs. Allen Zahorik in charge. A group of Cadettes carried signs with slogans such as "Back to America", "I'm Glad to be an American". A float spotlighted the American Flag and the Pledge of Allegiance. It carried the Girl Scout flag, Brownie flag and World Flag. This float also carried two Girl Scouts from each level in Girl Scouting.

Following this float were a number of girl scout troops and their leaders in costume, so well disguised that even Mrs. Elsie Matos, Neighborhood

chairman don't know which of troops they were.

Junior Girl Scouts of troop 321 which meets in the Zion Church of Brodheadsville had a Halloween party at which they had a judging of costumes. The three scouts who won: Mary Joan Gatti, prettiest; Michelle Arner, most original; and Tresa Modetzer, funniest.

Games were played and refreshments were followed with the Junior Scout refreshment committee serving.

The following Junior Scouts attended: Patricia Ann Pensak, Julie Ikal, Wanda Brong, Joy Ann Kleintop, Janice Barthelme, Diane Serfass, Aletha Johnson, Cheryl Beers, Patsy George, Joan Eckhart, Sherri Serfass, Eileen Baines, Michelle Heller, Cynthia Serfass, Tonja Altemose, Michelle Arner, Monica Baines, Beth Williams, Debbie Snyder, Rollene Neuhaus with just one Junior Scout, Lorrie Tittle, absent because of illness. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Delbert Heller, and Mrs. Robert Tittle.

The Baby's Named

Matthew Michael Rutt

Their fifth child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rutt of Stroudsburg RD 5 on Nov. 9 at the General Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Matthew Michael.

Older children are Gloria, 16; Jacqueline, 14; Victoria, 12 and William, 10 months.

Mrs. Rutt is the former Jean E. Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Shafer Sr. of Stroudsburg RD 5. Paternal grandfather is Osborn Rutt Sr. 59 Oak St., Easton.

Eric Raymond Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas announce the birth of a son, Eric Raymond, on October 3, in Scranton. Mrs. Thomas is the former Rita Robacker, daughter of Levine Robacker, Newfoundland, and the late Mrs. Robacker.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Thomas, RD 1 Moscow, while Mrs. Alma Smith, RD 1, Moscow is paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Anna Robacker, Canadensis, is maternal great-grandmother.

Margaret Dolores Exley

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Exley of 428 King St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces and has been named Margaret Dolores.

Older children are Cathy, 17; Gerard Jr. 9; and Anna Marie, 6.

Mrs. Exley is the former Doris White. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Exley, Philadelphia.

Kimberly Sue Pensyl

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Pensyl of Stroudsburg, RD 2 announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Sue, on Nov. 9 at Dietz.

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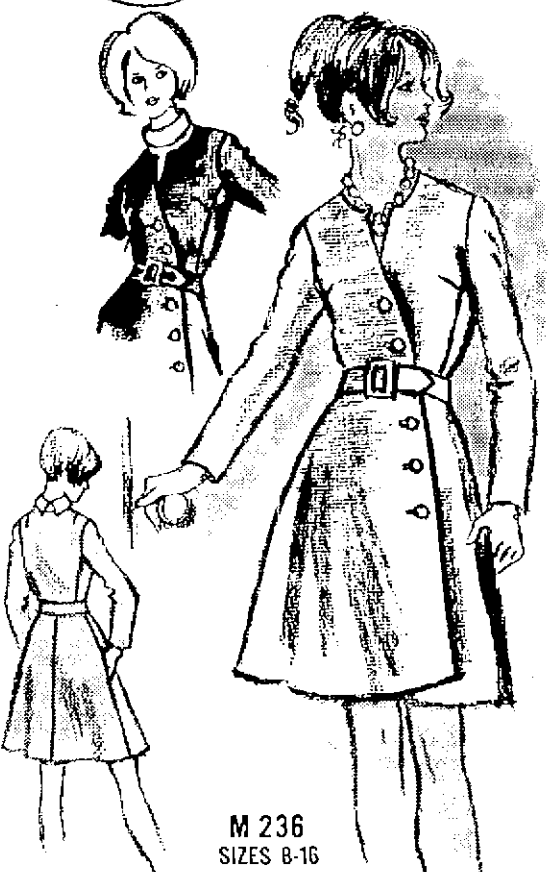
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Pocono Pete speaker at Garden Club

STROUDSBURG — "The Bigger it Gets" is the provocative title of the talk to be given by Esther Motts, Pocono Pete, at the meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA. Mrs. Motts is foreman at Big Pocono State Park and veteran "Towerman."

Displays by members will feature two or more blooms of mums, pampous or chrysanthemums in brass containers.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman is chairman of the hostess committee.

Top of Pocono council names new officers

POCONO PINES — Martha Montbellier was re-elected president of the Top of the Mountain Council of Republican women held at the home of Eva Knorr, Pocono Pines.

Other officers elected were Lida Murphy, vice president; Dora Field, recording secretary; Eva Knorr, corresponding secretary; and Pearl Coombs, treasurer. They will be installed at the January meeting.

Two new members, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Charles Gordon, both of Pocono Pines, were welcomed. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party to be held in December.

Refreshments were served by Lida Murphy and Leona Wehrle.

Council delegates at convention

STROUDSBURG — Representing the Monroe Council of Republican Women at the state convention of Pennsylvania Council are Mrs. John Kuller, president; and Mrs. John Gebbie, corresponding secretary. The convention is being held July 17-19 in Harrisburg.

They have both been invited to attend panels and discussions on Nov. 20 on consumer problems in Pennsylvania.

Birthday for Canadian here

SCIOTA — A birthday supper was held at the home of Helen Bonser, Sciota, for Ronnie Painter of McAdam, New Brunswick, Canada. Ronnie and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, and sister Joyce are spending a week at the Bonser home.

Other guests were Clark Rissmiller Jr., Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Draugh, Nazareth; Bob Bachus, Saylorsburg; and Terry and Wayne Rissmiller, Wind Gap.

Dressler talk at BPW dinner

STROUDSBURG — Frank Dressler, executive of TIRAC, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club to be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 at the Beaver House.

Miss Margaret Garwood will give a report on her visit to the Youth Conference held recently in Harrisburg.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record



Miss Janet Lee

Janet Lee engaged to L Janette

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lee of 500 Washington Blvd., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Leonard Janette Jr., son of Mrs. Jennie Janette of 217 North Main St., Bangor and the late Leonard Janette.

Miss Lee was graduated from Parsippany High School, Parsippany, N.J., attended East Stroudsburg State College and Northampton County Community College. She is employed in the office of the Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles.

Mr. Janette was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed by J. H. Beers, Inc.

Their wedding date is set for April 12.

Jersey LaBar 88 years old

EAST STROUDSBURG — Orma "Jersey" LaBar of 330 Main St., Stroudsburg was given a special birthday celebration on Friday for his 88th year.

A native of Millbrook, N.J., the retired carpenter has resided in the Stroudsburg area since 1902. He is married to the former Laura, LeBar, celebrating their 62nd wedding anniversary this year.

LaBar has three sons, Charles, of Stroudsburg; William, of East Stroudsburg; Clyde, of Goshen, Indiana; and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys DeVero of Stroudsburg.

Any way you figure it...

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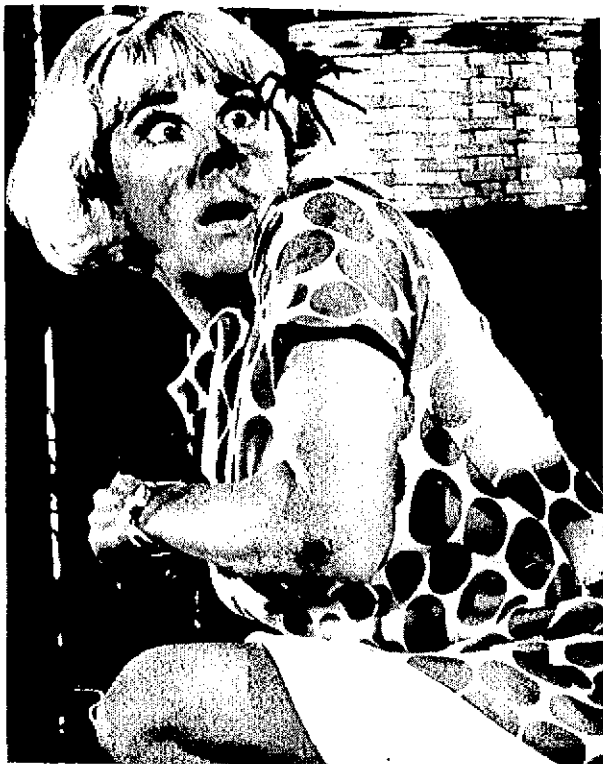


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A spider is about to sit 'down beside her and frighten Miss Doris Day in "Caprice," on The ABC Wednesday Night Movie in color Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) DARK VICTORY — Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, George Brent.
 (7) BLUE DENIM — Carol Lynley, Brandon DeWilde, Macdonald Carey, Marsha Hunt.
 (28) BONJOUR TRISTESE — Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Jean Seberg.
 9:00 (3,4,28) EL CID (C) — Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren.
 9:30 (9) KANSAS PACIFIC (C) — Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller.

11:00 (9) A TASTE OF HONEY — Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan.
 11:30 (2) THE HANGING TREE (C) — Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden.
 (11) MAN IN THE MOON — Kenneth More, Shirley Anne Field, Norman Bird.
 11:40 (10) THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON (C) — Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, David Janssen.
 1:15 (4) VOO-DOO TIGER — Johnny Weissmuller.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 8:55 American Literature
 9:25 Cover to Cover II
 9:45 Alive and About
 10:10 Alive and About
 10:35 American Literature
 11:05 Parlor Francais III
 11:25 Cover to Cover II
 12:00 Cover to Cover II
 12:20 Alive and About
 12:40 Cover to Cover II
 1:00 American Literature
 1:35 Alive and About
 2:10 Parlor Francais III
 3:15 Parlor In-Service

Evening
 5:25 Sing, Children, Sing — "Three White Gulls"

Today's sports

11:00-11: NFL Game Of The Week.

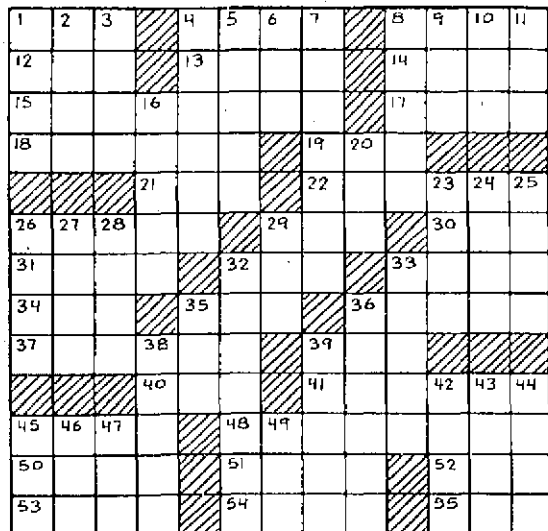
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
 1. River
 4. Role
 8. Scheme
 12. Constellation
 13. Medley
 14. Redecorate
 15. Canadian province
 17. Arabian gulf
 18. Football team
 19. Cunning
 21. Undivided
 22. Savors
 26. A game
 29. Beseech
 30. Operated
 31. A great number
 32. High hill
 33. Quote
 34. Worthless scrap
 35. A swine
 36. Anserine bird
 37. British worker
 39. An eternity

VERTICAL
 1. Woman of title
 2. Russian inland sea
 3. Lion's pride
 4. Efficacious
 5. Unaccompanied
 6. Skeletal part
 7. Household appliance
 8. Supplicates
 9. Guided
 10. Poem
 11. Unit of weight
 16. Elephant's tusk
 20. Loiter
 23. Group of three
 24. Corrodes
 25. Dink
 26. City hazard
 27. Amazon estuary
 28. Upon
 29. Pen
 32. To stir up
 33. A dance
 36. Pronoun
 36. Famous composer
 38. Never
 39. Muse of poetry
 42. Minute particle
 43. A tissue
 44. Paradise
 45. The urial
 46. Disease of chickens
 47. Salutation
 49. Disfigure

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ADIT TOW SAPS
 RARA EWE ALEE
 ARAR RED LIRE
 BANGOR STATUS
 EDIT AM
 PAST FESTIVAL
 ALA IKE AGA
 SILENCED STEP
 LO LIME
 MODERN MINUTE
 OTIC ARE SERA
 STET VAN ELAN
 SOTS YET DEVS



CRYPTOQUIPS

EVSLXKZW ESXKXZW HBDUXQSL
 NSVHDSQ NXZQSUSUL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip-BUGS IN RUG RIOTED: NOT AS SNUG AS BDBUGS.
 (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

7:00- 2-10 News (C)
 3-4-28 Today (C)
 7:30- 2 News
 5-7 Cartoon
 10 Gene London
 7:40- 9 News, Weather (C)
 7:45- 9 Job Hunt (C)
 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Daphne's Castle (C)
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie (C)
 9 Scrub Club (C)
 11 Gumby (C)
 8:25- 3-4 News (C)
 8:30- 3-4 Today
 11 The Mighty Hercules
 -Cartoons
 9:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver
 3 Contact
 4 For Women Only
 5 Panorama
 6 Cartoons
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 10 Pixanne (C)
 9:30- 2 Donna Reed
 4 Joan Rivers
 5 Marineboy
 6 Bewitched
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 Exercise Show
 12 Math Upper Elementary
 28 Bachelor Father
 2-10 The Lucy Show
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Outer Limits
 6 Funny You Should Ask
 7 Girl Talk
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Movie
 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dick Cavett
 11 Biography
 12 Cover to Cover
 11:00- 2-10 Andy Griffin Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 5 Alfred Hitchcock
 11 Time to Remember
 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Kimba

EVENING
 6:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News
 5 McHale's Navy
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 F Troop
 12 NET Journal
 6:30- 3-6-7-28 News
 5 My Favorite Martian
 9 I Spy
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7:00- 2-3-4-7 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 What's My Line?
 12 School Report
 7:30- 2-10 Lancer
 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6-7 Mod Squad
 9 Steve Allen
 11 Hat Patrol
 12 Hospital Nursing
 8:00- 5 Pay Cards
 9 Steve Allen
 11 Run For Your Life
 12 Diamond State
 8:30- 2-10 Red Skelton
 3-4-28 Julia
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7 It Takes A Thief
 12 Something Else
 9:00- 3-4-28 Movie
 9 What's My Line?
 11 News
 12 Forum XII
 9:30- 2-10 Doris Day
 6-7 N.Y.P.D.
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 10:00- 2 News Special
 6-7 That's Life
 10 Operator, This Is An Emergency
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Theatre 12
 10:30- 2 To Be Announced
 10 News
 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
 5 Donald O'Connor
 9 Movie
 11 NFL Game of the Week
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:30- 2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Joey Bishop
 11 Movie
 11:40-10 Movie
 11:45- 5 Les Crane

AFTERNOON
 12:00- 3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Movie
 6 Paul Harvey
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12 Musical Interlude
 12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess
 5 Movie
 6-7 Treasure Island
 9 Movie
 11 Little Rascals
 1:00- 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 12 The Communists
 28 Divorce Court
 2:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C)
 4 Let's Make A Deal
 5 Cartoons
 6 Street Where You Live
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 9 Whirlbirds
 11 Trouble With Tom
 12 French I

2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
 5 Skitch Henderson
 6-7 Newlywed Game
 9 Loretta Young
 11 Perfect Match
 2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light
 3-4-28 Doctors
 6-7 Dating Game
 9 Weaker Sex
 11 Patty Duke
 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 6
 ♥ 10 6 3
 ♦ Q J 7 5 2
 ♣ Q 10

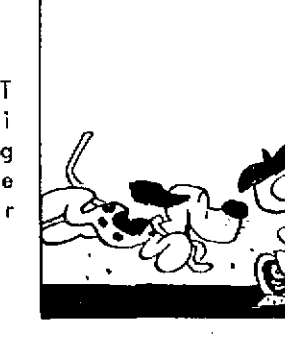
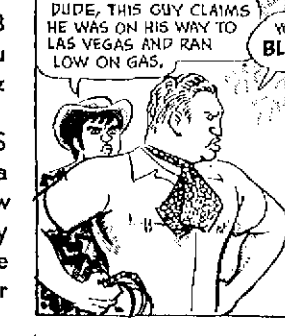
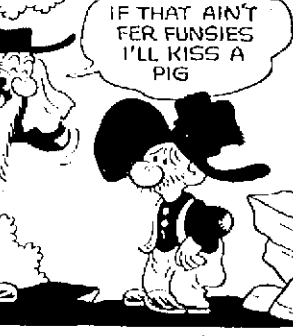
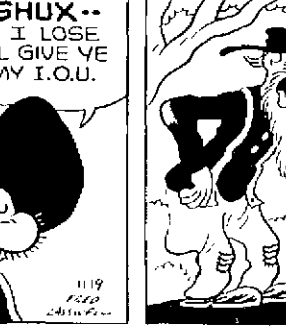
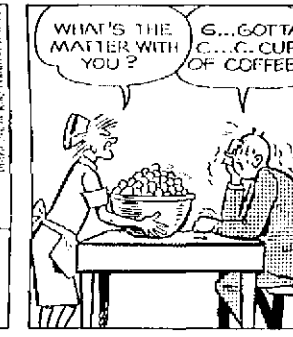
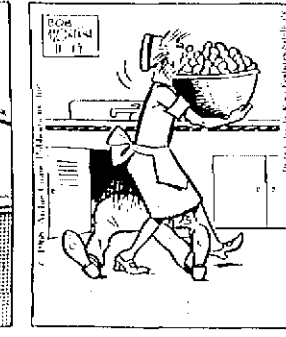
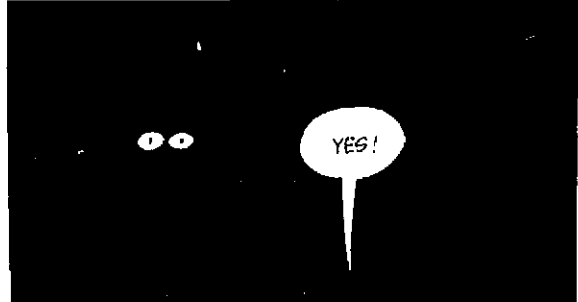
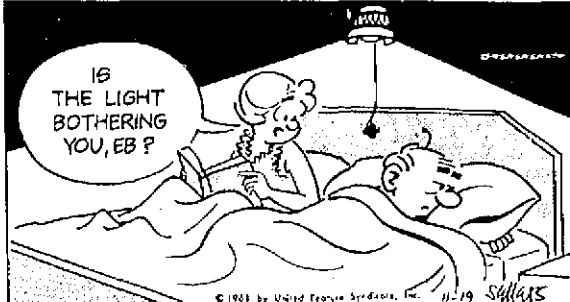
EAST
 ♠ J 9 5 4 3
 ♥ Q 7 6 5 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ A 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 8 2
 ♥ A J 9
 ♦ A 9 4 3
 ♣ K J 5

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—nine of clubs.
 It is axiomatic that making the contract is declarer's first consideration, but pursuing this objective in every case is much more easily said than done.
 Consider this hand where declarer went down. East won the club lead with the ace and returned a club to dummy's queen. Declarer elected to lead the queen of diamonds from dummy. When East showed out, South could no longer make the contract.
 West won with the king, returned a club to finally establish his suit, and South could do no better than score

the obvious eight tricks for down one.
 It would be easy enough to dismiss the hand by saying that declarer was unlucky to find West with all four diamonds, which was the only distribution of the cards that could defeat him.
 But, even so, South's failure to make the contract is a violation of the principle referred to above. Declarer's only concern from the start should be the possibility of a 4-0 diamond division. His play should consequently be shaped so as to cope with a 4-0 distribution, whether East has the four diamonds, or West.
 Instead of letting the club return at trick two ride around to dummy, he should climb up with the king and lead a low diamond towards the Q-J. In the actual case, West finds it impossible to make more than one diamond trick with his holding, whether he takes the king now or later, and the result is that South makes nine tricks without a finesse.
 The outcome is the same if it develops that East is the player with four diamonds. He makes one diamond trick, but no more. The safety play is sure to succeed in every possible case.



Clerk's salary set by county

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Monday officially set the salary of John Wellington, who becomes chief clerk on Jan. 1, at \$100 per week.

Also approved was the salary of Janet Weidensaul, the new secretary, which was set at \$85 per week, effective Nov. 25.

In other business, the commissioners will attempt to initiate legislation on the state level which would raise the salary of constables who work on election days.

The law currently states that the daily salary of constables at the polls should be set between \$5 minimum and a maximum of \$10.

A new state law recently raised the salaries of all other election officials with the exception of constables.

A resolution which would call for the maximum pay to be set at \$15 per day will be drawn up by Solicitor Elmer D. Christine.

The resolution will then be sent to the local assemblymen and senator who will be asked to present it to the state legislature.

The resolution will also be presented to the State Association of County Commissioners at the most convenient opportunity.

The Monroe County Library submitted a request for \$3,500 which was approved by the commissioners.

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis made a plea to the local political organizations and

candidates to remove their posters from the county's trees, utility poles and other such areas now that the campaign is over.

State sends schools payment

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — School subsidy payments for three Monroe County school districts have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction and forwarded by the State Treasurer to local school district treasurers, a check by The Pocono Record has shown.

The payments represent semi-annual state reimbursement covering the school year ending June 30, 1968, and are made to cover such items as reimbursable teaching units, supplemental payment on account of jointure membership or union or merged districts, extension education, homebound instruction and special education.

Monroe County school districts and the amount paid to each district as certified by the Auditor General's Department are as follows:

Stroudsburg Area School District, \$362,154; East Stroudsburg Area School District, \$193,310; Pocono Mountain School District, \$101,415.

Judge grants decrees in seven divorces

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Arlington W. Williams Saturday handed down seven final divorce decrees, the majority of which were based on grounds of indignities.

Granted divorces on grounds of indignities were Carol A. Woolever Boorstein, Delaware Water Gap, from Stanley J. Boorstein, 37 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg; and Edith Pugh Bishop, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, from James I. Bishop, Saylorsburg.

Also, Elizabeth Zaccaro Courtwright, 166 Grove St., Stroudsburg, from Richard Courtwright, 1128 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg; and Donna Bak

Halstead, Sciota, from Frank E. Halstead, 1165 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg.

Anne Turick Gush, 8 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was granted a divorce from Rudolph J. Gush, Claretton, Pa., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

Laura Heller McConnell, 512 Brown St., Stroudsburg, was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty and indignities from Horace J. McConnell, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

William H. Mood, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was granted a divorce from Janet Hineine Mood on grounds of desertion.

South Sterling woman found dead in her home

SOUTH STERLING — An autopsy was performed Monday on a 33-year-old South Sterling woman who was found slumped over a kitchen counter in her home Monday at 5 a.m.

Robert Jennings, Wayne County Coroner, said that the cause of death is unknown at present and that some of the woman's vital organs have been sent to a laboratory in Philadelphia for additional examination and tests.

Mrs. Karin Bokeberg Frey was found by her husband,

Edwin. The body was slumped over a counter in the kitchen of her home.

Born in Tallin, Estonia, she was a foster daughter of the Rev. and Dr. Paul Schell of Zelenople, Pa.

Mrs. Frey was a member of South Sterling United Methodist Church, Greene-Dreher Woman's Club, and a member of the board of directors of Newfoundland Area Public Library.

In addition to her foster parents and husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles and Russell, both at home; two daughters, Carrie and Krika, both at home; two brothers, George Bokeberg, San Francisco, Calif., and Verner Egit, Minneapolis, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Doris Cavanaugh, West Newton, Pa.

Private funeral services will be held in Terko Funeral Home, Olyphant, with the Rev. James Gaiser officiating.

Benefit set Saturday

MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Branch of Monroe County Young Men's Christian Assn. is sponsoring a benefit dinner for one of its hospitalized members, Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Main St. firehall, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will help defray rehabilitation expenses for Alvin Stiff, a longtime patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Fire in car put out

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township firemen Sunday at 1:10 p.m. were called to Rt. 611, near the Arlington Diner, to extinguish a car fire.

The car, owned by Edward Romansky of Stroudsburg, caught fire as he traveled toward Stroudsburg.

Firemen said the blaze of undetermined origin was contained to the engine compartment of the car.



The Monroe County Soil Conservation District held a meeting in the Courthouse Monday. Left to right, are Ralph E. Shupp, county director; James S. Johnson, U. S. Soil Conservation Service; County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis; Commissioner Arlington Martin, who is also a director, and Raymond Allegor, director.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Conservation district group pushes soil survey mapping

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District Monday held a planning meeting at the Monroe County Courthouse.

Agencies represented at the meeting included representatives from the Expansion Service, Department of Forests and Waters, Game Commission, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Education and the National Parks Association.

Discussed at the meeting were plans of the District for the coming year, the Upper Broadheads water shed program and the soil survey program.

Discussion on the soil survey program centered around the District's hopes concerning the acceleration of the program in order to have information more rapidly and readily available for interested persons.

The directors expressed hopes that through state help could

the soil survey program be accelerated.

Also the topic of serious consideration was the possibility of publicizing the District itself and what it stands for and what help it could be to more individuals.

The directors emphasized that its purpose is not solely for aiding the farmers, but also giving information to anyone else who might be in need of it.

Park commission delays in accepting resignation

STROUDSBURG — Daniel Weiss of Scotrun Monday night submitted his verbal resignation as a member of the Monroe County Park Commission.

Commission members, who lauded Weiss' participation and active support, refused to act on the resignation Monday night. The Commission apparently hoped it could in some way help away Weiss' decision until taking formal action at its next meeting, December 16.

Weiss, a building contractor, said he can no longer devote the time necessary to be an active commission member.

During the brief meeting in the law offices of Mervine, Brown and Newman, 713 Monroe St., Stephen Sackley engaged in what seemed to be a personal, verbal attack on Arthur Kitzman, commission secretary.

Sackley began taking personal issue with Kitzman when commission members were discussing distribution of door keys for the building in the First Ward playground.

Sackley stated he had worked long hours at the playground and could not see why he should not have a key for access to the building.

The Stroudsburg Councilman and commission member was told that during meetings at which he was not present, the

locks had been changed and new keys made.

The commission officially decided Monday night that no keys were to be issued.

Douglas Williams, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Henry Hoffman, stressed that the commission had expended large sums of money to maintain the playground. The commission had been plagued with youths who entered the building at unauthorized hours and when there was no supervision.

Access to the playground structure was obtainable through two doors. Now, one door has been bolted from the inside and the front door can only be opened with a key in the Monroe County Commissioner's office.

The commission unanimously decided to post the pool area and building with "No Trespassing" signs. Installation of a light was also authorized for the rear of the playground structure.

Williams and Kitzman reported that the West End Playground recreational building will be complete this year, but that the overall project will only be completed next spring.

Edinger Construction Co. of Stroudsburg, told the commission that concrete has to be laid around the new West End Park swimming pool. The concrete will be poured in the spring.

The commission had also received a \$3,000 payment from the County Commissioners. The Park Commission had requested \$6,000.

A \$1,085 payment to Pope's Contracting Service, Stroudsburg, was authorized. Payment was for installation of a fence around the First Ward Playground swimming pool.

The commission will prepare its 1969 budget during the December 16 meeting.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Nov. 19, 1968

9

E. S. school board tables vo-tech action

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School board Monday tabled action on approval or disapproval of the temporary articles of agreement concerning the proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School.

Board president Irving Sommer said that the East Stroudsburg board has not yet received a request from the Monroe County school board for a vote on the "final" articles of agreement.

Sommer said he refused to give an answer on the temporary articles of agreement.

Mrs. Pauline Peterson, school district superintendent, discussed the possibility of Middle School construction within the next two to five years.

"The staff is working on enrollment projection figures for the next two years," Mrs. Peterson said. "We have to do something about crowded classrooms."

She cited the increase in kindergarten and high school enrollment and said that a building program would not doubt be well on its way before the school board members terms ran out.

New facts

During the January board meeting, statistics, facts and evaluation of the school building program will be given to the board members, Mrs. Peterson said.

She cited contingencies that affected the new school construction: finance, raising of taxes and consideration of present school district costs.

The board discussed a date for the board's teacher negotiation committee to set up guidelines for future board-teacher association talks on school policy and teacher salaries.

Samuel Kupieszewski, negotiation committee chairman, told the board that the committee will not set up any guidelines until after the holidays.

The teacher association has already met and set up its guidelines, according to Mrs. Peterson.

A group of East Stroudsburg Normal Street Housing residents presented the board with a petition which called for housing about 27 pupils who live

in the housing area to the junior-senior high school.

Pennsylvania school laws states that a school district doesn't have to bus elementary school pupils who live within one-and-a-half miles of the school they attend and secondary pupils up to two miles.

Group spokesman, Thomas Treible said that pupils from the housing section walk two miles or more to the junior-senior high school. Treible requested additional transportation for these pupils.

He complained that pupils who have to walk to school in wet or snowy weather have to sit in their respective classrooms all day in their wet clothes. "My own family has four sick right now," Treible said.

Both Tillman Courtwright, district business manager and Arthur Gray, principal of J.M. Hill Elementary School, measured the route from the Normal Street Housing section to the junior-senior high school in their cars. Courtwright's

distance measured one-mile and nine-tenths of a mile.

The board tabled the group's request until more information can be gathered.

In other business, the board: —Awarded a bid of \$3,268 for a new roof at the J. S. Bunnell to Leamon Roofing Inc., Bethlehem, pending approval of Everett Associates, district architects.

—Hired three substitute teachers: Sally Small, elementary; Sandra Janus, secondary French and English; and Margaret Schieferly, secondary history.

—Hired Mary Jane Roberts as vocal music instructor high school at an annual salary of \$5,700.

—Approved half-day session on Dec. 10 as in-service day for instructional meeting.

—Set a board reorganizational meeting for Dec. 5 in the Middle Smithfield School.

—Hired Patricia Schiebel as elementary teacher effective January 1969, at an annual salary of \$5,700.

Father, son file suit against two companies

STROUDSBURG — Paul I. Edinger of Edinger Construction Firm, 1305 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, and Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, Monday were named co-defendants in a \$20,000 law suit filed with the Monroe County Court.

The suit was filed by David Mutchler and his father, Donald J. Mutchler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. The Mutchler's attorney is J. Joseph McCluskey.

The complaint states that on Sept. 16, 1967, David fell into a large hole in the sidewalk on the east side of N. Courland St. and severely injured his back, sustaining a bruise and irritation of the sciatic nerve root and a possible disc disease.

The complaint also states that the hole was caused by the construction work being done by the Edinger firm for Hughes Printing Co. and the purpose of the hole was for a wing wall which was to have been placed there.

The time of the accident was approximately 9:30 p.m. and the complaint states that the hole was not illuminated by protective lights or street lights.

In the complaint it is further stated that David had no prior knowledge to the existence of the hole.

The complaint states that David is asking for a judgement of \$10,000 and his father, Donald J. is also asking for \$10,000.

The basis for the suit is alleged negligence on the part of the defendants. Among the reasons given are that the defendants failed to maintain the area in a condition which would protect and safeguard persons in the area and prevent them from falling into the defect.

Also, failure to warn persons using the area of the dangerous conditions of the area; failure to provide sufficient lighting and warning devices in the area; and failure to exercise due care.

N'Fid P. O. burglarized

NEWFOUNDLAND — Stroud Post Office was burglarized sometime during the past week end and cash and stamps valued at \$7,500 were stolen.

State Police from Honesdale said entrance was gained by a rear window of the post office and that a safe was opened to remove the money and stamps.

Police said that Clair L. Beececker, postmaster, discovered the burglary when he opened the post office Monday for business.

The post office closed Friday and was not opened until Monday morning.

Youth, parents win \$7,000 jury verdict

STROUDSBURG — Richard Scott Matlock and his parents, Richard and Shirley Matlock, Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, Saturday were awarded damages in the sum of \$7,000 by a jury in Monroe County Court.

The verdict came after nearly four hours of deliberation following a trial which began last Tuesday and continued for five consecutive days.

Defendants in the case were Mrs. Kathryn Cesare, Pen Argyl, a sister of Mrs. Matlock, and Jay Harold Houser, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

The basis for the suit was that Richard was injured in an

automobile accident and as a result suffered possible serious brain damage.

At the time of the accident, he was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Cesare.

The jury awarded \$3,000 to young Matlock and \$4,000 to his parents.

Along with the monetary findings, the jury found that Mrs. Cesare was guilty of negligence and Houser not guilty of the same charge.

Attorney for the Matlocks was Maxwell H. Cohen Attorney for Mrs. Cesare was Philip H. Williams and J. Joseph McCluskey was Houser's attorney.

Disabled car moved from middle of street

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police reported three accidents over the weekend and a problem involving a flat tire.

Sunday night, Henry Schollhammer of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 had a flat tire while driving north on Vineyard Drive, stopped the car and left it in the middle of the highway and walked three miles to his home.

Police were called and a wrecker was summoned to move the car out of the lane of traffic and off to the side of the highway.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Eugene R. Boyle of Summit Hill crashed into an old building at the intersection of Pocono Park and W. Main Street.

The driver was not injured and total damage is estimated at \$850.

Saturday at 4:36 p.m., police investigated a three-car crash on Rt. 209 near Leanna Woodcraft. No injuries were reported.

The drivers were William Hodgson, 1090 Longland Ave., Stroudsburg; Helen Shaffer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Susan

Vineyard, Star Route, Brodheadsville.

According to police all were traveling west in Rt. 209.

Hodgson was stopped to make a left turn, the Shaffer car was behind him and also stopped. The Vineyard car came up over a hill, lost its brakes and crashed into the Shaffer car.

Food drive on Thursday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sigma Pi Fraternity at East Stroudsburg State College will conduct a canned food drive in behalf of the Salvation Army beginning Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The drive will be conducted for only one night.

The fraternity members will canvass Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg in an attempt to match last year's total of collecting \$500 in canned foods.

All the food will be turned over to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Area auto inspection site owners meet with state officials in the Eagles Club Monday. Left to right, are State Trooper George Wozniak; Robert E. Lawson, representing Edward R. Lawson Co., who hosted the meeting; Lt. John W. Kistler, patrol commander for Troop N; James L. Loftus, state Bureau of Traffic Safety; and Trooper Joseph Yanoll.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Auto inspection system outlined

STROUDSBURG — The annual fall meeting of official inspection station owners, operators and mechanics was held Monday night in the Eagles home on W. Main St.

Several Pennsylvania State Police officers were on hand to speak about the new inspection system which will become effective in early 1969.

Under the new inspection system, car owners will

continue to have their cars inspected once each six months.

However, each six months period will be broken down to two periods, which will, in effect, create four inspection periods.

The last digit in the automobile's serial number will allow the owner to see when his inspection period is due, when the number is checked on a schedule which will be publicized at a later date.



University of Kansas football coach Pepper Rodgers, right, announces over a special phone hookup to a rally on the KU campus that Kansas will play Penn State in the Orange Bowl. Team captain John Zook, left, waits his turn to talk to the rally. Kansas is presently the highest scoring collegiate football team in the nation and has a 5-1 record so far this season. (UPI Telephoto)

Peter Fuller first witness as Derby hearing starts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Boston millionaire Peter Fuller told the Kentucky State Racing Commission Monday he conducted himself properly in the handling of dehorned Kentucky Derby winner Daner's Image.

Fuller was the first witness called in a hearing on an appeal by Fuller and his attorneys to reinstate the horse's first-place position in the May 4 race.

"I know I didn't do anything wrong," Fuller said. "I shouldn't apologize. I'm proud."

The commission adjourned the opening session until today while Fuller was being cross-examined by Assistant State Atty. Gen. George F. Rabe, chief counsel for the commission.

The adjournment was called 10 minutes ahead of time, in order that an objection by Fuller's attorneys—over allowing testimony on a post-race meeting between Fuller and some of his associates—might be taken under advisement.

The 46-year-old automobile dealer and owner of Daner's Image gave a colorful descrip-

tion of several of the gray colt's races while the races were being run on a movie screen in the hearing room. At the end, he said he did not want to do anything to hurt racing, especially in Kentucky.

"I do not, in any way, feel that I'm a poor sport," Fuller added. "I don't believe I'm a crybaby."

Earlier, one of Fuller's attorneys, Arthur Grafton of Louisville, attacked the findings of the state chemist, Kenneth Smith, in a post-race urinalysis.

"We will show that from the very beginning Mr. Smith disregarded the truth in his reporting to his superiors as to what test he was conducting and what results were obtained and that, having started on a line of half-truths or downright deception, he has been forced into a succession of additional untruths which led him to the position of complete incredibility," Grafton said.

Rabe, in his opening statement, said his expert witnesses would uphold Smith's findings.

E. S. Cavaliers may drop Slatington, Leighton

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board tabled Monday night a recommendation of dropping Slatington and Leighton from the football schedule.

Final action on the motion, which was proposed by Ralph Burrows, Jack Kist and Robert Burrows, is expected to be taken at a special meeting in December.

The recommendation calls for the dropping of Slatington, the contract expires this year, and adding Northwestern for 1969.

Next year Leighton's contract expires and it's been recommended that Pleasant Valley be added in 1970.

Both Northwestern and Pleasant Valley were added to the Lehigh-Northampton League two years ago and have had trouble getting the needed games so they can compete for league honors.

Meanwhile at Parkland High, Ralph Burrows was elected to his 14th term as chairman of the District 11 at the annual dinner-meeting of the district.

Others re-elected were Joe Mammola, vice chairman; Herman Snyder, treasurer; Bruce Heminger, secretary; Ken Porrest, committee man and Carroll Parks, junior high representative.

Among the speakers was Ted Wagner, PIAA director, who spoke on the four new proposed changes in the PIAA by-laws and on the new rule pertaining to basketball coaches and their conduct.

200 matmen expected for ESSC Open

EAST STROUDSBURG — With three days to go before the opening of the second East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament, Peter Berry, tournament director, is busy with his crew preparing for an event nearly three times the size of last year's effort. While several teams have yet to send their final rosters, the tournament registrar has 200 names listed.

East Stroudsburg will enter two teams, frosh and varsity and nine unattached wrestlers. Twenty-eight men will be wearing the varsity colors and will be led by co-captain Jerry McDonald and Dan Rossi. Returning letterman Tom Best, Steve Bryant, Frank Coco, Alan Detwiler, Bob DeVore, and Rich Schumacher will be assisting the Warrior's drive for first place honors. Sophomores up

from last years impressive Little Warrior squad include Fred Epler, Tom Huber, Dave Kremer, Tom Lander, Charles McCarthy, Bob Gemmel, Ray Manmiller, Kemble Matter, Joe Strickhilda, and Jim Serfass. Certain to be in contention for tournament titles will be Ted Pease, winner of the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy at the Freshman States.

The class of '72 contingent will be tough thanks to the services of two time Penn Parochial champ Mike Fenton from Bethlehem Catholic, Steve Senior from Neshaminy, Craig Coyle and Dennis Gordon from Wilson Boro, and Eastburgs grad Bryan Deluca.

Former East Stroudsburg grappler John Hopkins is bringing his squad from U. of Scranton. Also entering are contingents from West Chester,

Earlier in the day, Fuller's attorneys were thwarted in an attempt to question members of the commission regarding prejudices they might have in the case.

Fuller was appealing Smith's finding of evidence of an illegal drug, phenylbutazone, or a derivative thereof, in the horse's system on the day of the race. Under Kentucky racing laws, such a finding automatically disqualifies a horse from participating in the distribution of the purse.

As a result, the first place money of \$122,600 was awarded to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, which finished second. All purse moneys, however, are being held in escrow pending outcome of the hearing.

The attempt to quiz commission members was overruled by commission chairman George E. Egger and reaffirmed following a recess. Egger called the recess after Stuart Lampe, one of Fuller's attorneys, moved for a one-week postponement to enable him to appeal Egger's decision.

"It is the most highly irregular and unusual procedure I ever heard of," said assistant attorney general George F. Rabe, counsel for the commission.

Lampe, however, cited a prior Kentucky case involving the dismissal of a school teacher where the state's highest court overturned the dismissal because the local board of education refused to submit to such questioning.

In refusing to be questioned, Egger dismissed a contention the five-man body was prejudiced in the case.

"The commission have no prejudices and have no preconceived ideas," he said.

At the outset, by request of Fuller's attorneys, all fact witnesses in the hearing were ordered out of the hearing room including the stewards who ruled against Daner's Image after the May 13-15 hearing.

Slippery Rock, Orange County Community and Mansfield. Twenty-nine men will represent New York Maritime, 20 Elizabethtown, and a surprisingly large group from Ohio University. Central Michigan University and the Peninsula Wrestling Club are also travelling to East Stroudsburg for the tourney as are several other teams.

Several outstanding individuals are on the roster including Pete Parlett, former small college national champ, John Logan and Rick Sullivan, Wilkes Champions, Kirk Callahan, Coast Guard, and Bob Gaunt, Outstanding Wrestler trophy winner in the Coast Guard Tournament.

Many former college wrestlers now in the service have entered in response to the mailings made to eastern bases.

Bluebonnet tags Oklahoma, SMU

Penn State, Kansas Orange foes

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Powerful Penn State, determined to prove that Eastern football is on the upgrade, and Kansas, surprise team of the midlands, Monday accepted invitations to play in the Orange Bowl as post-season bowl sponsors across the nation began the task of lining up opponents for the holiday season extravaganzas.

The Orange Bowl, scheduled to be played Jan. 1 at Miami, was one of two major bowl games filled during the day in which three teams from the Southwest accepted bids.

The other bowl game filled was the Bluebonnet scheduled Dec. 31 at Houston, Tex. It will involve Oklahoma of the Big Eight and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference.

The Southeast teams landing bowl berths were Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn.

The Tigers accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl, Dec. 28, at El Paso, Tex., while Tennessee signed to compete in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day.

Georgia, champion of the Southeastern Conference, accepted a Sugar Bowl bid at New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.

The post-season puzzle began to take shape last Saturday night after top-ranked University of Southern California beat Oregon State to nail down the host berth in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

The visiting team's spot in the Rose Bowl will be filled by the winner of next Saturday's Big Ten title game between Ohio State and Michigan.

Actually, the first team to accept a bowl bid before the 1968 collegiate season was over was Ohio University. The Ohioans accepted a bid to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Here's how the bowl games shape up:

Rose Bowl—USC vs. Big Ten champion (Ohio State or Michigan).

Sugar Bowl—Georgia vs. Texas or Arkansas.

Cotton Bowl—Tennessee vs. Southwestern Conference champion (Texas or Arkansas).

Orange Bowl—Penn State vs. Kansas.

Bluebonnet Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Southern Methodist.

Sun Bowl—Auburn vs. Wyoming, Arizona State or Missouri.

Bowls still to be filled are the

Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14, the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28, and the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga.

Smaller bowls to be filled include the Tangerine, Mineral

Water, Pecan and Camellia. North Dakota State has accepted a spot in the Pecan Bowl.

Penn State, ranked third in the UPI ratings of major college teams, will be making its first appearance in the

Orange Bowl. Kansas, making its third bowl appearance in history. One of Kansas' previous bowl games was in a 1948 Orange Bowl appearance.

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions have an 8-0 record and have regular season games remaining against Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Kansas, 8-1, is tied for the Big Eight Conference lead and meets Missouri Saturday in the game which will decide the league champion.

The Jayhawks, one of the nation's highest scoring outfits, are led by quarterback Bobby Douglass and running back Donnie Shanklin.

Penn State possesses exceptional balance and depth and its top individual player in tight end Ted Kwalick.

It will mark the first time in recent years that the Orange Bowl representative has not come from the Southeast.

One of the schools in the running for the Orange Bowl, Tennessee, decided on the Cotton Bowl berth. The Vols, making their fourth straight post-season appearance, nailed down the Cotton Bowl bid Saturday with a surprisingly easy 31-0 win over Mississippi.

Georgia will play either Texas or Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, depending on which of the two schools take the Cotton Bowl berth and the Southwest championship.

The Southwest title won't be determined until Thanksgiving Day, but Arkansas and Texas now seem headed for a co-championship.

If the Razorbacks and Longhorns finish in a tie, Texas will get the Cotton Bowl bid because

it beat Arkansas during the regular season.

The Bluebonnet Bowl will be played indoors in the Houston Astrodome and involves pass-happy SMU, a team with a chance to share in the Southwest Conference title. The Mustangs face an Oklahoma club also in the running for a share of the Big Eight crown.

State delays decision on flat track

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission postponed Monday any immediate decision on awarding licenses for flat track racing in Pennsylvania but said it hoped to act before the end of this week.

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"We are not going to let convenience force us to a decision although we hope to have one sometime this week," Wilkinson said.

He said it is not expected the commission will meet again before Nov. 20 at the earliest since Commissioner Thomas Livingston had to return to Alabama where he had been testifying in a court case.

Fourteen applications have been filed for the four track licenses available. Wilkinson said it had not been decided also how many of the licenses will be announced initially.

Bears' quarterback Virgil Carter has his cast autographed by his number one fan, wife Judy, in their home Monday. The 23-year-old quarterback, who directed the Bears to four straight triumphs, fractured his ankle during a third quarter play against the Atlanta Falcons. Carter will be lost for the rest of the season. (UPI Telephoto)

Michigan will not be playing for tie

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—University of Michigan Coach Bump Elliott is fully prepared to swap touchdowns with Ohio State, but he says his Wolverines won't be giving away any ties.

"We'll go for two," Elliott replied to the hypothetical situation of his fourth-ranked Michigan team scoring a last-minute touchdown which would bring them to within a point of second-ranked Ohio State.

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"We've worked all year with the idea of winning," Elliott said Monday at his weekly press luncheon, "and we wouldn't play for a tie if the situation arose."

"Ohio State is going for a championship and a tie would give them the Rose Bowl. There it would be a different situation."

"It would be smart for them to go for the tie," Elliott said, hastily adding, "not that I'm saying they'll do it."

While Big Ten rules do not specify a procedure on picking any but the "most representative" team to go on the trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day game, when two schools tie for the title the one which has been in the Rose Bowl the most recently usually stays home.

Elliott, reporting his team

physically fit, praised every facet of the Buckeyes so much you'd think he was going up against a team of supermen. "They're ranking is right," he said.

Kern (Ohio State quarterback, Rex) is excellent," Elliott said. "We were very impressed with (Bill) Long a year ago—and he's not playing much now."

Ohio State's big problem will be Michigan halfback Ron Johnson. The only time the 6-foot-1, 195-pound bruiser has been held down this year was against California in the season-opener, which the Wolverines lost, 21-7.

Ewing carded seven birdies and had only one bad hole—the 13th where he took a bogey. His 54-hole total of 200 was 13 under.

Cesar Sanudo, El Cajon, Calif., also shot a final 65 and finished one stroke back of Ewing to win \$1,200.

There was a two-way tie for third at 202 between Jerry Steelsmith, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lee Elder, Washington, D.C. Steelsmith shot a 66 and Elder a 69 in the final round and each won \$850.

Eden along with Clyde Witman will be advisors to the 27 student committee. The event is a major undertaking of Alpha Phi Omega, East Stroudsburg's active service fraternity.

The tournament opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. Utilizing seven mats the preliminary rounds will be run off up to the quarter-finals. Saturday at 11 a.m. the quarters will be wrestled and the semi-finals will start at noon. Consolation preliminaries will run concurrently with the semi-finals and they will be concluded Saturday at 6 p.m.

The championship finals will get under way at 8 p.m. Starting an hour before the morning session and running simultaneously with the other rounds as mat space permits will be challenge matches. These bouts will be run like

regular matches with officials and will enable eliminated wrestlers to get in additional matches.

"This will be the first chance to see the local wrestlers in good competition and coming the last weekend before the college vacation a large spectator group is expected. Tickets for the two preliminary sessions are available at \$1.00 for each session and \$2.00 for the finals. In addition to these general admission tickets, reserved seats will be available for the Saturday night final at \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased through the mail by writing to East Stroudsburg Open, Box 221, East Stroudsburg, Pa., or in person at Lim's Sporting Goods Store, Stroudsburg, Famous Department Store, East Stroudsburg, and the Student Center at the college.

Long journey

ESSC coach Charlie Reese isn't making any excuses for not winning the PSSC championship but he should have known something was in the cards on Friday.

One of the two buses transporting the team to California broke down and the players never arrived in Belle Vernon until 5 p.m. A workout had been planned upon arriving but the team had only time for about 15 minutes of loosening up.

Then the motel where they were to stay wasn't prepared and four and five boys ended up sharing a room.

Then on the opening kickoff of the game sophomore Steve Hohenstein injured an ankle and didn't see another minute of action. Hohenstein normally would have been used to give defensive ends Bob Ott and Bob Malehorn a breather.

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Kuharich remains calm — almost cheerful

NEW YORK (UPI)—You've probably seen these desk signs reading: "Anyone who remains calm here simply doesn't understand the situation."

It's the first thing that comes to your mind after talking to Joe Kuharich.

If there is one word to describe Kuharich, it has to be C-A-L-M. The trouble, is he may be the only calm man in Philadelphia right now who cares about pro football.

Kuharich's team he's the coach and general manager—is the Philadelphia Eagles. The team is 6-10 and that's the worst mark in pro football.

Meanwhile, the team's owner, Jerry Wolman, is in deep financial trouble and may be forced to sell the team.

The "Joe Must Go" chant is now almost legendary in Philadelphia and the signs are seen everywhere—a small contingent of Eagle fans even brought some to New York

Sunday for the game against the Giants. The Eagles lost a 7-6 "battle" that may have been one of the most inept games played since the Eagles lost a 6-3 decision to Pittsburgh.

The Giants, knowing it's almost impossible to lose to Philadelphia, were just going through the motions and the Eagles were simply awful. They managed less than 100 yards in offense.

After the game though, Kuharich remained calm—almost cheerful. He answered most questions, came up with only a few "no comments" and successfully dodged a lot of questions with some meandering remarks.

"But he made it apparent that Joe wasn't going to go—at least of his own free will. He has the security of a long-term contract."

"I devote almost all of my time to football, my mind is on it all the time, 365 days a year. I want to do it and I enjoy it," he said.

"We're not that far away," he insisted, deciding to credit the fact that the Giants scored only one TD to his own defense instead of to the Giants' shaky play. "You suffer the torment of the gods when you lose but you have to go at it again."

When Kuharich was asked about the situation in Philadelphia, he quickly dodged it. "That's all in the past and I don't comment on it, that's like yesterday's newspaper," he said.

The questioner persisted.



JIM MURRAY

Studstill too tough

When Patrick Lewis Studstill walks into a room, your first instinct is to look down at his hips for the six-guns. Or maybe, you think to yourself, he just got thrown off a bareback bronc or the back end of a freight train.

If this isn't Billy the Kid, there wasn't one. He has a little of the look of the Old West saddle tramp about him. There's a reckless air about him. Also restless. He's as restless as the West Texas wind. He looks as if he's hurrying when he's just standing still.

You can imagine him riding into town and the marshal comes up and says, "When the sun hits that mountain, son, you be on the other side of the Pecos. We don't want no fights or killin' in Lonestar Land."

The body is whipcord leather. He looks coiled at all times. You figure him to be a guy who sleeps with his head on his saddle and his hand on his gun. You know if he got in a fight it would be a blur — a blood-splattered blur — and would be over quicker than a cockfight. He's not big enough to play in the NFL but he's too tough not to be as wild as a range pony.

He didn't get drafted in the NFL. He kicked the front door down. The barkeep runs out the back door when he comes in, and he has to reach up, take his own bottle, and pull the cork out with his teeth or smash the neck on a table.

His college coach warned him not to get married his senior year at Houston. So, of course, he did. Cost him his scholarship and letter and pro draft. He logged only 10 minutes of

football his senior year. The pros don't draft guys who play less than one quarter their whole last year.

So Pat hitchhiked to the Lions' training camp in 1961. The Lions are a kind of permissive team who even suit up authors. They told him not to unpack, but Pat was wearing his wardrobe anyway.

What the Lions didn't know was that Pat used to beat the quarterhorses back to the barn back home, and was so shifty a mosquito couldn't bite him. He came from that little corner of Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas where so many of his type do—Eddie Meador, Lance Alworth, as well as Pat Studstill.

The Lions had the All-American glamour star, bonus boy and magazine idol, Hopalong Caddady, on the flank that year, and it took him a week to count up his signing money. Two weeks after Studstill, who didn't even cost carfare, came into camp, Hopalong was third string.

Wins All-Pro Status They tried Stud at safetyman and, while he didn't embarrass anybody, it soon became apparent that Studstill without the ball was like a Lion with a muzzie or a gambler throwing away aces.

Pat caught 67 passes for 1266 yards and five touchdowns in 1966 when he was an All-Pro flanker. But what really gladdens a coach's table or organization is that Studstill is as good a punter as there is in the league.

A coach hates to waste a whole seat on the bench on just a mere kicker. But what makes Studstill even more useful is not the distance on his punts, it's the altitude. The kicking team not only has time to get down under them, they have time for a rubber of bridge waiting for them to descend. If he kicks them any higher, they'll have to put strings on them.

He has never had a punt blocked. When the Rams shipped Bill Munson around the league the last couple of years, lots of teams were willing to cough up back-up quarterbacks, special unit players and draft choices. But when the Lions murmured "Studstill," coach George Allen said "Quick! Before they change their minds!"

Meanwhile, the Lions are keeping a lookout posted along the roads to training camp for another tough, wiry guy with a rodeo belt buckle and his clothes in a bandana who looks as if he just came in off a round-up—or shot up Laredo.

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On millions of tv screens Sunday the New York Jets were leading the Oakland Raiders, 32-29, with a minute left when someone at NBC pulled the plug and a movie named "Heidi" took over the screen. While Sir Michael Redgrave and Jennifer Edwards carried the ball for "Heidi," top Raiders' Preston Ridguber (37) was scooping up a Jets' fumble, bottom, and scoring the second of two Raider touchdowns in the last minute. The other Raider is John Roderick (41). The final score? For tv viewers: Jets-32, Raiders-29, Heidi-14. On the field: Raiders-43, Jets-32. (UPI Telephoto)

Not received in time NBC issued orders to continue game

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) said Monday it had issued specific orders to continue Sunday's New York-Oakland football game to its conclusion, but that "communication difficulties and operating errors prevented these orders from being carried out."

NBC, in a statement released Monday, said it did not envision such a long game and that scheduling had been aimed to cancel the post-game scoreboard program in order to run "Heidi," a children's program. NBC said that when it became apparent that the game would not end by 7 p.m. EST, the orders were issued to carry the game to its conclusion. The station said the orders were not received in time.

The telecast was interrupted with only 50 seconds remaining and New York leading 32-29. Oakland, however, scored two touchdowns in less than a minute to win 43-32. NBC was flooded with phone calls when the network cut away from the game telecast to the children's movie.

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"Well, then, what about the future, the fans are supposed to boycott the game against New Orleans?" Kuharich was asked.

"Well, it's a free country and they're free people, they can do whatever they want," Kuharich said. "But we're going to play the game."

Kuharich insisted he has no morale problems on the club despite the 6-10 mark.

"Teams with poor morale don't play like this team, you can't find any team that plays any harder," he insisted.

Kuharich even was a bit optimistic. "Better days have to be ahead, they can't get any worse," he said and then added with a smile, "We'll have to try the old Statue of Liberty or the Sally Rand or something."

Whatever the Eagles do, the fans in Philadelphia want them to do it without Kuharich.

The campaign to oust him will be climaxed on Dec. 8 when the Eagles host New Orleans—the game the fans are planning to boycott. It's probably the first organized boycott in protest of a coach in NFL history.

When the Eagle fans finish their tirades on Kuharich, they always add, "and he's the only losing coach Notre Dame ever had."

A check of the Notre Dame press books shows that's a fact. The Irish have had 22 coaches in their history and only Kuharich (17-23) had a losing record.

But in the midst of this furor, Kuharich won't get excited and he simply prepares for the next game. This week he's preparing for Cleveland.

"Every game is interesting," says the calm Kuharich.

Good season seen for deer hunters

STROUDSBURG — Deer hunters in Pennsylvania, who have had outstanding success during recent years, should have a good season again in 1968, according to the Game Commission.

The regular two-week antlered deer season opens one-half hour before sunrise on Monday Dec. 2, and closes at sunset on Saturday, Dec. 14. The regular statewide antlerless deer season is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17.

Last year 144,415 hunters reported harvesting Keystone State whitetails, including 78,268 bucks, the all-time record. The 1967 total harvest is the third highest ever recorded.

Despite this, Pennsylvania still has a deer herd estimated to be as large as last year's.

Game Commission personnel strongly urge all deer hunters to wear fluorescent orange clothing this year—at least caps and vests of this color. Not only is fluorescent orange the leading safety color, but it also is a great aid in helping hunters to keep tabs on other drivers and watchers.

Hunters are permitted to take only one deer per year in Pennsylvania and cannot legally kill, or attempt to kill, a second whitetail.

To be a legal target during the antlered season, a deer must have a rack with two or more points to one antler or have one antler at least three or more inches long.

Each group of five or more persons hunting deer together must maintain a big game hunting roster. The roster must be posted at the headquarters of the group until 30 days after the close of the season and a duplicate roster must be carried by the leader of the party.

Not more than 25 persons are permitted to hunt deer in a single party.

Hunters must tag their deer within one hour of killing and before the animal is moved from the spot where it was killed. A detachable big game tag is provided with each hunting license. The tag must be separated from the hunting license, filled out and kept tied to the deer while it is being transported, hung at camp or temporarily placed in cold storage. It is unlawful to attach the entire hunting license to the deer.

The big game report card that is also part of the license must be mailed to the Game Commission within five days of the close of the season.

Non-resident hunters were able to apply for antlerless deer licenses after last Saturday, under Pennsylvania Game Law provisions.

Non-residents seeking antlerless licenses may obtain applications from any license issuing agent, county treasurer or the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The completed application and remittance should be sent to the treasurer of the county in which the sportsman plans to hunt. Only county treasurers are authorized to issue antlerless deer license. The application should not be sent to the Game Commission.

The cost of an antlerless deer license is \$1.15, and can be issued only to a holder of a current resident or non-resident hunting license. If the antlerless license is to be mailed, the remittance should include an additional ten cents for postage.

This year the Game Commission allocated a total of 482,550 antlerless licenses for the entire state.

BOOMING TENNIS - - By Alan Mayer

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, WHICH HAS PLAYED SUCH A LARGE PART IN PROMOTING A TENNIS BOOM, HAS LINED UP EIGHT TOP STARS FROM THE RIVAL PRO TOURS FOR A THANKSGIVING WEEKEND INVITATION TOURNAMENT NOV. 28 TO 30.



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RECENTLY VOTED NO. 1 IN THE 44TH ANNUAL WORLD TENNIS RANKINGS. WILL NO DOUBT BE FAVORED TO ADD THE \$5,000 FIRST PRIZE TO HIS FAT BANKROLL, CURRENTLY THE BIGGEST AMONG THE PROS.

Contributed by King Features Syndicate

ESSC, Lock Haven Coast Guard foes

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Three new schools will be among the list of 15 teams entering the ninth annual Coast Guard Academy Invitational Wrestling Tournament Dec. 6-7 at Roland Fieldhouse.

The new members to the tourney will be Lock Haven, New York University and Central Conn. State College.

The remaining 12 schools have all been here at one time or another in the past eight years and most of them have participated regularly.

Only two of the original field of six in the 1980 tourney are still in the fold—Syracuse University and Coast Guard

Academy, Wesleyan, which has been in every one of the previous eight, is not competing this season.

Brown, also one of the original six, is back again after a short absence. The others in the first tourney are Colgate and Harvard.

Also missing from this year's tourney will be University of Maryland, the 1967 tourney victors.

But despite the absence of Maryland and Wesleyan, Steve Eldridge, Coast Guard Academy coach and tourney director, is looking for another top flight tourney. He thinks Lock Haven will compensate for the absence of Maryland.

Other schools competing this year are Merchant Marine Academy, New York Maritime, Dickinson, C.W. Post, East Stroudsburg, West Chester State, M.I.T., Northern Illinois, Yale and Coast Guard Academy.

Eldridge said he is still hopeful of obtaining another school to round out a 16-team field.

Bowling scores

ANTLERS LADIES
Esther Yalich, 175; Kathy Bachman, 171-22; Peg Shaffer, 168; Ann Schimmé, 162; Kathleen Fehr, 133. Teams: Fawks, 709; Bucks, 1972.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BREAKFAST CLUB
Kay Hillano, 135; Joyce Risenwitz, 127-22; Louise Tranter, 171-24; Virginia Post, 461. Teams: Mountview Hotel, 625-1739.

TRI-COUNTY LADIES
Abbie Atkinson, 194-25; Anne Mason, 191-20; Anne Hinton, 184-28. Teams: Marie's Sandwich Shop, 622-1795.

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Missouri accepts bid to Gator

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri's Big Eight-contending Tigers have accepted a bid to play in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28 at Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced Monday night by athletic director and head coach Dan Devine.

Devine said the Tigers' opponent would be named later in the week by the Gator Bowl Association.

Missouri is 7-2 for the year and tied for the Big Eight lead with Kansas, each at 5-1. The Tigers host the Orange Bowl-bound Jayhawks Saturday with the winner gaining no worse than a title tie.

Missouri's acceptance marks the third Gator Bowl trip for the Tigers, who lost to Clemson 24-23 in 1948 and bowed to Maryland 20-7 in 1949. Both Tiger teams were coached by Don Faurot.

It will also mark Missouri's 10th bowl appearance and fifth in 11 years under Devine, who has taken the Tigers to the Orange Bowl twice, the Sugar once and the Bluebonnet once.

Missouri is unbeaten in its last three bowl appearances, whipping Navy 21-14 in the 1961 Orange Bowl, edging Georgia Tech 14-10 in the 1962 Bluebonnet, and beating Florida 20-18 in the 1963 Sugar Bowl.

Missouri, which had won seven straight before losing 28-14 to Oklahoma last Saturday, has an overall bowl record of 3-6.

Thief takes pocketbook from home

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police Sunday reported a two-car accident and a burglary which occurred over the weekend.

Robert Williams of 507 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, reported his home was burglarized and a pocketbook belonging to his wife stolen.

Police said the burglar entered the home by a window in the kitchen of the home.

The pocketbook contained an undetermined amount of cash and other personal items, such as social security card, and driver's license.

The burglary is believed to have happened sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

The accident involved cars driven by John W. Robertson of 519 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, and Michael Clarke of 541 Ann St., Stroudsburg. Neither of the drivers was injured.

Police said Robertson was traveling down the hill from the IGA parking lot to Ann Street when Clarke backed out of a private driveway and the two cars collided.

Films shown at MORA meeting

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg's Men of Retirement Age witnessed the production of varied educational films and slide features at its latest meeting in the YMCA.

The program was presented by Charles Bell, club officer and included the showing of "The New York Stock Exchange".

Because of the early November snowfall a limited turnout of 38 Leisure Hour and MORA members were present.

For the Nov. 20 meeting, MORA will feature a detailed film, "The Bedtime Story."

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Arthur Williams, well known printer and MORA member.

Norman Pipher was reported a patient at the General Hospital.

Joint sessions of the Distaff club and MORA will be retained.

For the first time in MORA's history, officers will be elected at the close of 1968. Previously, September annual elections were held.

Wood's aide in county Wednesday

STROUDSBURG — Sen. T. Newell Wood's field representative, William C. Lukic, will be at the Monroe County Courthouse Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 to provide personal service to residents of the 20th Senatorial District in matters allied with the state government.

The schedule of visits to the area courthouse has been arranged by Senator Wood with the cooperation of the county commissioners. The commissioners provide facilities on the first floor of the building to make visits convenient for the public.

Area residents can make appointments with the senator's representative by calling the commissioners' office.

These visits in addition to providing local service, make possible a more rapid solution to problems and also maintain a closer contact with area residents while the senator is engaged in state business at Harrisburg.

Senator Wood's representative also will have a supply of latest state publications and road maps available to the public without charge.

Ski resort files for judgment

SCRANTON — James Scanlon, attorney for Camelback Ski Corp., Tannersville, Wednesday filed a motion for judgement for the corporation in Federal Court here.

The ski resort recently lost a \$30,400 verdict to a Vineland, N.J., couple in the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gower won the award as the result of a skiing accident at the resort on Jan. 3, 1964.

Among other things the motion contends that the verdict was excessive and the court should have granted the defendant's request for a directed verdict of acquittal.

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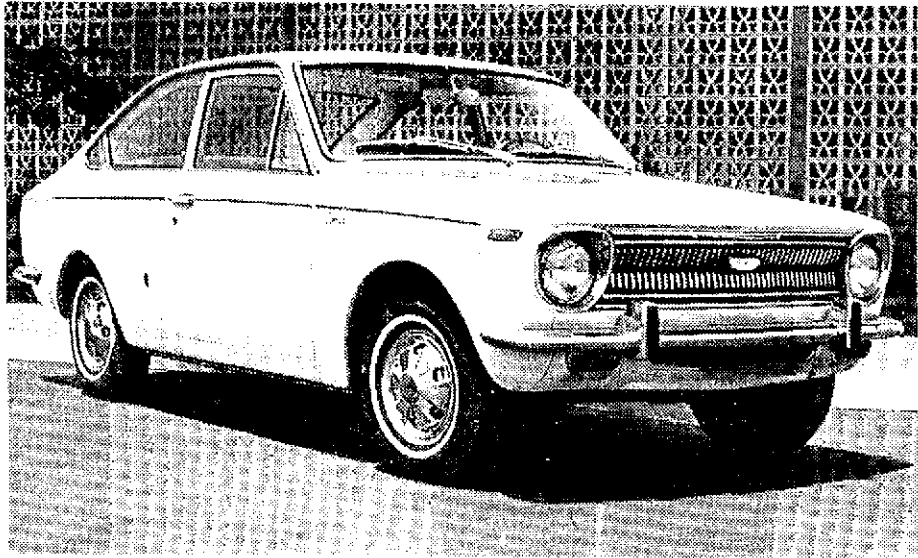
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FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

CARE-FREE MOTORING STARTS WITH GOOD CAR CARE

Foretell trouble — let us check your tires, cooling system, brakes, battery . . . and tune your engine.

BRUCE PRICE'S ESSO
N. 5th St. 421-9102

ANOTHER GREAT YEAR FOR

Plymouth

At . . .
JOLLEY'S AUTO INC.
• PLYMOUTH
• VALIANT
• SUNBEAM
• SIMCA
1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-7636

Test Drive the '69 Chevrolet at Monroe County's No. 1 CHEVROLET DEALER

Route 611, Tannersville Exit
Off Rt. 80
Ph. 629-1651

GRAY CHEVROLET

Landscaping PLANTS • SHRUBS MAINTENANCE

Let Us Put Beauty In Your Home Landscaping.

FREE Maintenance Estimates PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER
Lenox Ave. 424-1210 E. Stbg.

FULL BANKING SERVICES IN . . .
6 Convenient Offices

MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member of F. D. I. C.

414 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4224
7th St., Stroudsburg
Crystal St., E. Stbg.
Mountainhome, Pa. Tannersville, Pa. Broadheadsville, Pa.

Radiator Drip? Tires That Slip? Plugs go "Blip?"

HERE'S A TIP—

Check It At

CANFIELD'S Service Station
Phone 421-7389 for Service
At the Intersection
Route 611, Bartonsville

want ads are great!

LET AN EXPERT HANDLE IT!

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

Also Specializing in:
• ENGINE TUNE-UPS • FRONT-END ALIGNMENTS
• BRAKE & SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE
• STATE INSPECTIONS

TOWN GARAGE
Corner Day & Lennox St., East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8694

Time to buy a new home!

WE HAVE CHOICE
POCONO MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE

Give Us A Call
Walter H. Dreher
REALTOR
551 Main St., Stbg.
Phone 421-6111

"Where The Real Estate Action Is . . ." For Both BUYER AND SELLER!

COUNTRY COUSINS REALTY SALES, Inc.

• Homes • Acreage • Commercial • Industrial • Estates

Exit 52-Rt. 80 Minisink Hills Ph. 421-3961

The New Hot One!

POE \$1930.

TOYOTA CORONA

- 90 h.p. hi-torque engine!
- 90 mph—cruises easily at 70!
- Owners report 30 miles per gallon!
- Optional automatic transmission!
- Built rugged! Heavier! More comfortable!

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
Toyota Sales - Quality Service
Rt. 447 North of East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-6930

Need a few reasons for coming in to see the Volvo?

1. Volvo out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts.
2. Volvo gets over 25 miles to the gallon.
3. Volvo lasts an average of 11 years in Sweden, where they're made.
4. We'll give you more—when you come in.

BAYLOR MOTORS
AUTHORIZED VOLVO SALES AND SERVICE
798 North 9th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4140

1969 DODGE FEVER is at . . .

H. A. RODENBACH and SON
DODGE-DART SALES & SERVICE
Broadheadsville, Pa. Ph. 992-4827

Better Ideas for 1969 from FORD and RAY PRICE, INC.

TORINO GT SportsRoof
GET A REAL DEAL ON A '69 FORD
RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Mountainhome, Pa. Since 1913 Ph. 595-7454

the FAMILY ADAMS.

WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE THE OIL AND CHECK THE MOTOR WHILE I SWEEP THE LIVING ROOM WITH THE GAS PUMP

FILL UP THAT PURSE WITH GALLONS OF CASH BY USING FAST-ACTION FAMILY WANT-ADS

POCONO RECORD
Person-to-Person Want Ads
"Big Results in Little Cost!"
Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349

The Home Of Quality Products . . .

- **Alside Aluminum Siding**
Made with Reynolds Aluminum 30-Year Guarantee
- **Flexalum Aluminum Door Canopies**
Matching styles for patio covers, window awnings, carports, spring tempered aluminum in handsome colors and styles.
- **Eagle Aluminum Combination Windows**
Made with Alcoa Aluminum.

JOSEPH G. DeRENZIS & SON
21 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Where Quality & Workmanship Come First"

UP THE DOWN SLOPE With **YAMAHA**

THE SNOWMOBILE FOR '69

350CC 2 Cycle Engine "Autolube" Oil Injection System

STAN NEVIL and SONS
SALES AND SERVICE
SNOWWEAR FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN
231 Park Ave. Ph. 421-2645

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
Registered with papers. Shots, 3
champagne, 1 silver, 8 weeks
old. Call Stroudsburg (717) 882-
4266 or 882-4147.

ADA ROBERT KENNELS, RD.
2, B. S., Airport Rd. 421-1887.
Greenwich, Conn. 06030.
Large individual breeders with
outdoor runs. Puppies:
Chihuahuas and Schnauzers.

BIRD FEEDERS, wild bird seed,
sunflower seeds, bird feeders.
JIM CANFIELD AGWAY
BARTONSVILLE, PA.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS
Champion sire. Stud service
Kingsville, 216-61-6628.

Doberman Pinscher Puppies
CLIPPING AND GROOMING
Available.
Chippendale, 216-61-6628.
Ph. 421-7336, or 421-8768.

Free Column 38A

Here's how it works: the
ads are FREE if everything
that's advertised is FREE!
There must be nothing of-
fered for sale to those reply-
ing to free ads.
Free Ads run maximum
of 3 lines for 3 days.

2 HALF German Shepherd
puppies. Free to good home.
421-8226.

2 kittens free to good home.
We will deliver. Free Broken
Phone 476-0221.

11 Month old part shepherd
female with shot's. Friendly.
Would like good home. 421-4133,
after 4 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO
NEEDS TUNING
Ph. 421-1140 after 5 P.M.

Auction Sales 39

WBA MARKET
Every Sunday at 11 a.m. in
Auction House, Hamlin, 688-0122.

Auctioneers 39A

Auctioneers
Lia & Dave Drake
Licensed - Bonded
Phone 421-5351

It's easy to place a Pocono Record
classified ad. Call 421-3300
between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M.
for efficient, friendly help.

Female Help Wanted 40

WEEK-END HELP WANTED
1 cleaner, bookkeeping ma-
chine operator.

PART-TIME EVENINGS—book-
keeping machine operator.

Experience preferred, but not
necessary. Reply to: Petrol,
General Hospital, 421-4000.

BABYSITTER for 1 child in my
home weekdays. Good pay. Ph.
421-2020.

GIRL FRIDAY: Typing, dicta-
tion, and some bookkeeping.
5-day, 40-hour week. \$100 a
week. Career position in 2-girl office.
First raise in 10 days. Ph. 421-
6221.

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
for 2 month assignment in
Rangor area. Call 421-7700 today
from 9-6 for details.

WOMAN to help in bakery shop
part time. Apply after 4 p.m.
Dunkin's Diner, Stroudsburg.

NURSING Resident position in
your town. Excellent pay. 700
pay, excellent living accommo-
dations and meals. Liberal va-
cation. Call Mr. Eiler 421-7501,
Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

AVON CALLING
To buy or sell Avon, write
Mrs. Betty S. Smith, Mgr., R.D.
3, Box 110, D. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Area, Call 9-5, 717-47700.

BUSY Sling office needs full
or part time office clerk. Typing
and filing essential. Write to
Pocono Record, Box 111 with
details of previous employment
and references.

Male Help Wanted 41

MAN or boy to shovel snow for
winter season. Contact Mr.
Evoy, First St. Nat Bank
421-6380.

WANTED laborer to care for
horses part of day and general
labor. Call Mr. Eiler 421-7501,
Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

BARTENDER: Apply Bangor
Elks, 120 Broadway, Bangor.
After 6 p.m. Phone (215) 881-
3420.

OUTSTANDING
OPPORTUNITY
For person with Experience
or Ability to Learn for
AUTO DEALERSHIP
PARTS DEPT.
• Excellent Fringes
• Good Working Con-
ditions.
Reply:
Pocono Record Box 1112

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATE—Interested in be-
coming apprentice in Printing
Industry. Must be High School
Graduate, be able to touch type
w.p.m. corrected. Training
will lead to Journeyman
Printer. Call Mr. Murphy at Po-
cono Record for interview. 421-
3000.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

MT. MINNIE apartment: 3 rooms
and bath, very modern. Heat and
hot water. Call 421-4223.

NEAR ESSO: 1st floor, 2 bed-
room. Choice residential area.
Call 421-3783.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1st
floor, fireplace, basement, porch,
garage, hot water, hot water fur-
nished. \$120.00. Within walking
distance of Main Street. Nice
location. Call 421-4223.

1st floor, 3 room apartment.
Heat and hot water furnished.
West Main Street. Private
entrance. Call after 6 P.M. 502-
4038.

CORNER of 8th and Thomas St.
across from school. 2nd floor.
Private entrance. Large living
room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and
bath. Oil heat and hot water
furnished. \$100 month. Call 421-
7100.

MAIN ST. apartment, 3 rooms
and bath. Heat and hot water.
Adults only. \$75.00. 421-3150.

LARGE 4 room apartment. Modern
kitchen, electric heat, com-
plete ceramic tile bath, carpet-
ing. Available in 144 Lacka-
wanna Ave. E. Schg.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK:
1 bedroom Cottage reasonable
rent. Ph. 421-8857 between 7 and
8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE new 2 bedroom
2 bath home. Outstanding view,
pool, tennis. (717) 567-0751.
If no answer (717) 567-0752.

STROUDSBURG: 5 rooms and
bath. Beautiful view. \$110. Ph.
421-1813.

5 ROOMS and bath. Carpet, oil
heat. Near Canadensis. Phone
506-7610.

ROOMS for rent. \$40 per week.
Cherry Valley Inn, Delaware
Water Gap. 476-0050.

Houses For Sale 52

3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 miles
from E. Schg. Adults prefer-
red. References. Call 902-8301.

UNFURNISHED or unfurnished: 8
room house, Pocono Lake area.
Hot water, oil heat, excellent
condition. (717) 616-2870.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK:
1 bedroom Cottage reasonable
rent. Ph. 421-8857 between 7 and
8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE new 2 bedroom
2 bath home. Outstanding view,
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506-7610.

ROOMS for rent. \$40 per week.
Cherry Valley Inn, Delaware
Water Gap. 476-0050.

Houses For Sale 62

4 BEDROOM split level under
construction in 10 acre wooded
area. Call L. J. Manile, 421-
1000.

2 STORY house, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, oil heat, large kitchen, at-
tached garage, good condition.
Call to sell. N. 5th St.
near school and shopping center.
421-4223.

BORO OF E. STROUD: Room to
enjoy country living in 10 acre
rancher on 9 beautiful
acres. Call 421-6704 for appl.

MELVIN & MARLEY, Builders
128 Greene St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
We specialize in new homes.
Phone 421-6333 or 421-6350

BEFORE you buy or build a
new home, see what GIBRAL-
TAR and RITZ-CRAIG Builders
have to offer in a Factory-
built, Low maintenance, fully
equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home.
See them on display at VAN
YETTER'S Sales Lot on new Rt.
200 between Delaware Water Gap
and Stroudsburg. Homes and
lots also available. Ph. 421-2351.

2 NEW ranch split homes, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen,
ceramic tile, garage, large lot.
VITO CONSTRUCTION, 421-7661.

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom and Pre-Cut Homes to
your plans or ours. Ph. 629-0717.

Lot Owners
NO MONEY DOWN
Quality Custom Homes
Using our model home on
1.000 E. West of Rt. 818
Rt. 818
Open Daily 12-8 p.m.
Phone 421-6300

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Acres, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms,
C.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living,
dining, family. 2 fireplaces.
421-4587.

Houses For Sale 62

WHITE OAKS
Acres Building Lots
Approved Subdiv. Call
Scotia Area Phone 592-4037

LARGE scenic lots — Tanners-
ville-Camelsburg area. Open to
mobile homes. Easy terms. R. J.
Gault. 421-1071.

RESIDENTIAL IN RICH
ACRES. Call 421-0200

ONE to four-acre parcels on
State, County or private roads.
Lawrence Hay, Canadensis, Dial
505-2550, Cresco, Pa.

Acres For Sale 64A

9 1/2 ACRES with a beautiful
view. Close to state game lands
and ski areas. Very good big
game hunting. R. Phoenix, (717)
829-8814.

3 1/2 ACRES in McMechen.
Wooded and cleared. 25000 ft.
of road. Call 421-4240.

Real Estate Wanted 71

FAIR in Monroe County. Will
give fair rights to owners. Pocono
Record 1115.

NORFOLK: 200 to 1000 acres
of land, suitable for vacation
home development land can be
located in New York, New
Jersey, Connecticut, Mass.
Rhode Island, New Hampshire and
Vermont. Write to: The P.O. Box
606, Lansing, Mich-
igan, 48903.

Business Opportunities 72

BE Your own boss! Get
with a progressive major oil
company. A chance to
build and grow. We offer:

- State Inspection
- Paid Training
- Business and Promotional Counseling
- Financial Assistance
- Profit Making Opportunities

For details call collect
Chevron Oil Company
District Sales Office
Allentown (215) 432-4304
After 6, (215) 258-5891

Investment Opportunities 73

1st FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

- Insured Savings Accounts
- Christmas Clubs
- Home Loans

900 N. 9th St.
Stroudsburg 421-6050

4 1/2% INTEREST on full paid
shares. Commonwealth Building
and Loan Association, 621 Main
St., 421-6141.

4 1/2%
Earnings on
Passbook Savings

MORTGAGE MONEY
for Homes, Vacation Homes,
Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG
SAVINGS, BUILDING
& LOAN
ASSOCIATION

75 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

Boats & Accessories 76

GET SET for the boating and
fishing season. Authorized MER-
CURY Outboard Motor and
STARCRAFT Boat Dealer.
KENS, KENS, KENS, KENS
and SERVICE, Rear of Van Yetter's
Mobile Homes. Phone 421-6530.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

HUNTERS Special: 8 x 33 2
bedroom mobile home, excellent
condition. \$305.00. Call Shirley's
Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls
Creek, Pa.

10x66 2 BEDROOM late model
home with full kitchen, full
bath, excellent condition. \$405.00. Call
Shirley's Mobile Home Sales,
Marshalls Creek, Pa.

10x66 3 BEDROOM late model
home with full kitchen, full
bath, excellent condition. \$405.00. Call
Shirley's Mobile Home Sales,
Marshalls Creek, Pa.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

New & Used Cars
Repair Shop Work
KRONK, Hwy 202, 202
Hilbert. Ph. 1-216-981-4110

INTERNATIONAL dump truck
for sale. Very reasonable. Call
421-1223.

ROBERT MOTOR SALES
Pen Argyl-Bangor Highway
Ph. (215) 303-0230

'65 Plymouth 4 door hardtop
\$1800
BANGOR AUTORAMA
Rt. 101, Bangor (215) 681-8900

'62 Olds convertible \$505
'63 Chevrolet \$1150
1725 W. Main St. 421-2770

1960 Valiant, good condition.
New battery and tires, good
snow tires, radio. Reasonable.
Call after 5 p.m. 421-0723.

1964 Ford Wagon 6 passenger,
large truck, 2000 miles, \$300.
Must sell. Nix's Garage,
321 Park Ave. Stg. 421-2515

1960 BLUE VW. Excellent con-
dition. Phone 421-0180 after
5:30 P.M.

'65 VW Sedan, excellent con-
dition. Original owner. Make of-
fer. 1-581-8159.

'OK' BUYS... FROM
BANGOR'S BEST.
'67 Chevrolet, 4 door V-8,
Powerglide, air-condi-
tioned. \$2005
'66 Impala Sport Coup \$1805
'65 Oldsmobile, 4 door, power
steering, power windows, air-
conditioned. \$2005
'63 Corvan Truck \$705

JAKE DIETRICH,
CHEVROLET
Bangor, Pa. 1-216-581-2705

TOWNSEND MOTORS
Used Cars, Buicks, Sold
Rt. 611 North Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2541

'68 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan,
6 cylinder, 61 Plymouth, 2-door
sedan, 6 cylinder. Both excellent
condition. Ph. 588-0793 or 588-
6798.

BANK REPOSSESSION
NO MONEY DOWN
'66 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Ha-
dio, heater, automatic, power
steering.
Take over payments, \$50 month.
DORNEY AUTO SALES
1216 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.
Phone (215) 432-5100

TOYOTA Corolla \$1005. Corona
Sedan, \$1000. Corona Hardtop,
\$2116 P.D. Import Auto Ser-
vice Rt. 447 No. East Stroudsburg
421-6030.

\$5 down
OVER 20 CARS AND TRUCKS
MACKIN MOTORS
Milford Rd. E. S. 421-4180

'65 VOLVO 122 S, 4 Door,
'66 VOLVO 640
'62 Thunderbolt, 4 door sedan,
1965 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel
drive.
'65 VALIANT, 4 door Sedan.
BAYLOR MOTORS
Authorized Volvo-Saab Sales
and Service, 708 N. 9th, Stbg.
421-4140

Automotive Service 81

OPT your car tuned and check-
ed out before that vacation.
Ask for Mike. MIKE'S GULF
STATION, 6th & Main, 421-8302.

WEST END SERVICE STA-
TION. Headquarters for all
your car needs. Wintering your
car now. Route 200, Broadheads-
ville, Pa.

ADVENTURE in moving!
Rent a U-Haul from
BRUCE PRICE ESSO
Phone 421-6102, N. 5th St., Stbg.

STATE INSPECTION
PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE
Phone 421-8250

STOP in at Bob's Mobile Buick
1111 Forks for tire on foreign
and domestics. Free pickup and
delivery. 695-2350.

TOWN Garage for motor tune-
ups. Auto transmission work.
Electrical repairs. Day St. &
Lehigh Ave. S. Stbg. 421-8501.

ROBT. M. RICHARDS
Pumps, tanks, meters. Mack
diesel welding. 505 Main St.

CLAUDE C. CYPHERS, INC.
1713 W. Main St., Stbg. Pa.
Specializing in Truck Parts
Phone (717) 421-8010

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Hawthorne, Elm, Maple, Sebring
30 N. 9th St. Stbg. 421-4241

New & Used Machinery 86

SCHRAM 76 CFM compressor,
breaker, full digging spade,
transper, 2 inch water pump,
steam cleaner, compact or
(two-ker type 1500) Phone (215)
421-2510

2010 JOHN Deere crawler load-
er, cab and heater. Kenneth
Lauer, Milford, Pa. (717) 295-
6723.

Free Column 38A

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2 kittens free to good home.
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Ph. 421-1140 after 5 P.M.

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Auctioneers
Lia & Dave Drake
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WEEK-END HELP WANTED
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PART-TIME EVENINGS—book-
keeping machine operator.

Experience preferred, but not
necessary. Reply to: Petrol,
General Hospital, 421-4000.

BABYSITTER for 1 child in my
home weekdays. Good pay. Ph.
421-2020.

GIRL FRIDAY: Typing, dicta-
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5-day, 40-hour week. \$100 a
week. Career position in 2-girl office.
First raise in 10 days. Ph. 421-
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IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
for 2 month assignment in
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WOMAN to help in bakery shop
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Dunkin's Diner, Stroudsburg.

NURSING Resident position in
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Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

AVON CALLING
To buy or sell Avon, write
Mrs. Betty S. Smith, Mgr., R.D.
3, Box 110, D. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Area, Call 9-5, 717-47700.

BUSY Sling office needs full
or part time office clerk. Typing
and filing essential. Write to
Pocono Record, Box 111 with
details of previous employment
and references.

MAINTENANCE
MAN

All around, capable
of taking over various
housekeeping duties and
delivery relief. 5
day, 37 1/2 hr. week.
Liberal store discount,
pension plan, paid
holidays and vaca-
tions, sick leave pay
and other fringe
benefits.

Must Interview in Person.
For Interview See:
MRS. HALLER
Personnel Dept.
A. B. WYCKOFF
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
for permanent job, Ed Rahn, 7 No
6th St. Stbg. 421-3490.

DRIVER AND SERVICEMAN
Steady employment. Must be
over 21. Apply in person: De-
Puy's Gas Service, Bushkill, Pa.

MECHANIC or helper. Good
wages based on exp. Must have
license. Apply in person. Courtland
Motors, 26 N. Second St.

LOCAL concern has need for
warehouse and stock clerk with
some deliveries. 2 1/2 day week.
year round work. Apply in per-
son. Lessor Paper and Supply
Co. 370 N. Courtland St., East
Stroudsburg.

CARPENTERS, MASONS
LABORERS
Work in the Pocono Plaza area.
Call H. Luffman, 421-6200.

HELPER for oil heat installa-
tion. Apply in person. H. John
Davis, Mt. Pocono.

COMPETENT TTS operator for
steady situation at The Pocono
Record. Union or eligible. Paid
vacation, holidays. Health
company paid pension etc. Call
421-3000. Mr. Murphy.

AUTO MECHANIC
Permanent position,
good salary, fringe bene-
fits, paid vacations, ex-
perienced only. Apply in
person. Weichel Buick.

MAN to drive truck and work in
shop. Apply Tri-State News, 25
No. Courtland, E. Stbg.

Houses For Sale 52

3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 miles
from E. Schg. Adults prefer-
red. References. Call 902-8301.

UNFURNISHED or unfurnished: 8
room house, Pocono Lake area.
Hot water, oil heat, excellent
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1 bedroom Cottage reasonable
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5 ROOMS and bath. Carpet, oil
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506-7610.

ROOMS for rent. \$40 per week.
Cherry Valley Inn, Delaware
Water Gap. 476-0050.

Houses For Sale 62

WHITE OAKS
Acres Building Lots
Approved Subdiv. Call
Scotia Area Phone 592-4037

LARGE scenic lots — Tanners-
ville-Camelsburg area. Open to
mobile homes. Easy terms. R. J.
Gault. 421-1071.

RESIDENTIAL IN RICH
ACRES. Call 421-0200

ONE to four-acre parcels on
State, County or private roads.
Lawrence Hay, Canadensis, Dial
505-2550, Cresco, Pa.

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9 1/2 ACRES with a beautiful
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3 1/2 ACRES in McMechen.
Wooded and cleared. 25000 ft.
of road. Call 421-4240.

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FAIR in Monroe County. Will
give fair rights to owners. Pocono
Record 1115.

NORFOLK: 200 to 1000 acres
of land, suitable for vacation
home development land can be
located in New York, New
Jersey, Connecticut, Mass.
Rhode Island, New Hampshire and
Vermont. Write to: The P.O. Box
606, Lansing, Mich-
igan, 48903.

Business Opportunities 72

BE Your own boss! Get
with a progressive major oil
company. A chance to
build and grow. We offer:

- State Inspection
- Paid Training
- Business and Promotional Counseling
- Financial Assistance
- Profit Making Opportunities

For details call collect
Chevron Oil Company
District Sales Office
Allentown (215) 432-4304
After 6, (215) 258-5891

Investment Opportunities 73

1st FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

- Insured Savings Accounts
- Christmas Clubs
- Home Loans

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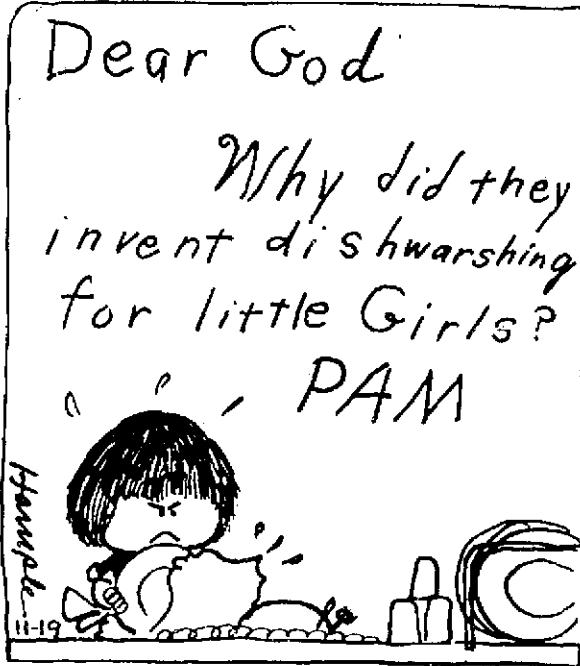
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High school play pleases reviewer

(Editor's note: Mrs. Edith Blez of Haddon Heights, N.J., say the recent Pocono Mountain High School production of The Glass Menagerie and sent the following review and a letter to the editor of the Pocono Record. In the letter she said, "Some of the folks in the community were anxious to know how an outsider liked the play... I do much reviewing in my local papers and would appreciate it if you can use the enclosed.")

It isn't often I have the opportunity to review a High School play but I had been told in advance that the Pocono Mountain High School was daring to attempt The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. This is a big project for any high school and I couldn't help but wonder why Mike Ragsdale of the High School staff would attempt such heavy drama with a high school group.

When I opened the program on Friday evening I noticed the following, "Since this production marks the first time that serious drama has been produced at Pocono Mountain High School an informal question and answer session will be held in the music room at the conclusion of the play for all interested students and parents." If this was a first attempt to introduce serious drama in the local High School productions I thought Mr. Ragsdale was a brave man and I was more than anxious to see The Glass Menagerie at a Pocono Mountain High School.

This was not only a brave attempt. After the first act I was convinced it was exceptionally well done. The cast was well chosen. I saw

Smithfield budget talk

FAST STROUDSBURG — Smithfield township supervisors held their regular meeting Thursday night at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, with general discussion of budget items and payment of bills.

Chairman, James C. Mosier said budget items are being worked on, but does not expect complete action on the budget during the next meeting.

the Friday night cast. According to the program the lighting was to be dim and not realistic.

There were times when it was more than dim and the curtain through which we could see part of the drama was not an added attraction. The scenes I felt could have been just as effective without the screen between the cast and the audience. It was very confusing.

Robert Baxter as Tom Winfield was a big surprise. This is the young man who spent a year recently as a Rotary Exchange student in Australia. A finished actor he is not, but he certainly had the audience with him every inch of the way. He was very believable and skillful in his interpretation of the young man who wanted to live his own life and not the one his mother had planned for him. His diction, his stage presence, his naturalness carried the play to a convincing finish.

Unfortunately Jackie Sue Rine as the mother who never forgot that she had been a Southern belle was not as convincing. Her voice was lost many times and for the people in the audience unfamiliar with the play much of the impact of the story was lost because they couldn't understand her. Jeanne Gibbons as the crippled sister was a delight. Her every move, her smile, her tears, her fragile beauty were most convincing. Charles DePue in his small part as the gentleman caller added much to the genuineness of the lines.

Again the school and Mike Ragsdale are to be congratulated for attempting a play which has been so successfully done all over the world. The audience apparently appreciated the work that had been done by such an ambitious group of young people.

The students behind the scenes must take a bow as well. The setting, the lighting, although inadequate at times, was masterfully done.

Three cheers for Pocono Mountain High. They deserve an A-plus for effort and I for one sincerely hope they find time at least once a year to give the local audiences some good drama.

I noticed on the program that Eric Sellman, the Top-O-Pocono Rotary exchange from Sweden was responsible for the music.

JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway



NEW YORK — When Ronald Reagan spoke at assorted Dick Nixon fund-raising dinners, a large percentage of the funds went to Reagan's California political group. . . Tom Dewey can have the top Supreme Court job Congress wouldn't let go to Abe Fortas. . . Maurice Stans can have Sec. of the Treasury and if he declines, as he might, then it'll be Wm. McChesney Martin or Ogden Phipps. . . A Texas lady-millionaire bought the whole top floor of the Pierre Hotel (it's a co-op). . . Where Nixon is taking over huge second floor office space for the next three months. . . The Pierre's owner is Robert Dowling—Hubert Humphrey's biggest Democratic money-raiser. . . But it's just a couple blocks from Nixon's Fifth Ave. apartment—and the Nixon kids Love New York City.

The new murals at the Pierre's Ballroom entrance have several real beauties painted into the permanent cast, including Jackie Onassis. . . Nixon's first major speech after the election will be in California—For Cardinal McIntyre. . . Ricardo Montalban's daughter Laura will be wed here in December; she's been staying with beautiful auntie Loretta Young on Central Park South.

The television director Dwight Hemion is dropping each other's options. . . Joan Baez got a crewcut; now she looks like Joan Baez after taxes. . . Manufacturer of Nehru jackets called "21" to see if anyone

wanted to buy some or all 3,000 Nehru outfits he can't sell; the vogue sure died fast.

Millionaire art dealer Victor Hammer in Luchow's introduced us to his son Ivan, born in Russia (to Victor's first wife, a Russian) and who has lived there all his life; Ivan's a publisher of books on economics and politics and no sense asking if he's for or against.

Natalie Wood's sister Lana's divorcing husband Stanley Vogel, her 5th or 6th. . . Dame Judith Anderson spent a lifetime perfecting her superb stage-British and in "A Man Called Horse" she'll speak nothing but Sioux.

Melville's "Billy Budd" will be "Billy-be-Damn" as a Broadway musical. . . It was done straight on Broadway in 1951 with Lee Marvin in a small bit; Charles Nolte who played the title role now is teaching in a Midwest college. . . Queens D.A. Tom Mackell has a big car-theft headline due. . . Seventy-year-old woman was mugged on Central Park West—and died; it's an ugly stretch that can use better lighting. . . Can't say Loretta Swit has no acting range; she's a sexy doll in off-Bdwy's "Papers" and last was seen as the pregnant "Agnes Gooch" in "Mame!"

Not many recognized or maybe cared when Ava Gardner doffed her shoes and swung into Spanish rhythms at Bruce's Pussycat; the erstwhile Barefoot Contessa's coiff was pulled back severely, no makeup.

simple white pullover, plaid skirt neither mini or maxi—just midcaif. . . She was there with Bdwy's favorite target, Billy Daniels, and three other gents.

Britain's famed and rich Barclay's Bank is sending its vice-chairman to head its big New York operations: his name is G.G. Money. . . The Jules Dassins (Melina Mercouri) are working it out. . . TV's Kaye Ballard's new beau is San Francisco merchandiser Alex Bart.

Steve Rossi and Joe E. Ross break in their new act—Rossi broke up with Marty Allen—at the Flagship dinner-theatre in New Jersey but the management's taking no chances—also on the bill will be trumpet virtuoso Bobby Hackett and Frank Fontaine's promising comedy chip Bobby.

Casey Stengel the Glendale, Calif. banker (now that he's too old for baseball) has been invited to address the U.S. Bankers Conference. . . Pal at John Wayne's 61st birthday party asked Duke what he wanted: "A guarantee that I'll be 62."

A very happy 68th birthday to our old satoon friend film star Pat O'Brien. . . Sally Ann Howes' new rush is from Jack Garfein, the Carroll Baker reject. . . Tony Curtis is taking wine-experting from Alfred Hitchcock, who really knows.

Copa song star Nancy Wilson's marriage is being dissolved and her dates with Sidney Poitier no longer are hush-hush.



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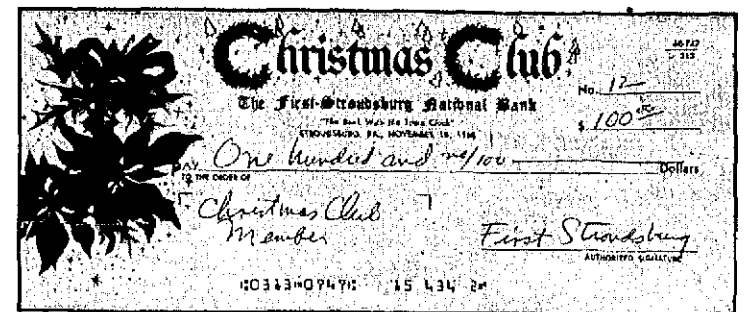
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